East Jordan Public Library

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 50 — EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1946. — NUMBER 5

Once Again Our Boys are Winning

EAST JORDAN DEFEATS HARBOR SPRINGS FIVE, HERE, JAN. 25

In their mast thrilling game of the season the East Jordan Five defeated the Harbor Springs Five by the score of 32-30. Sinclair of East Jordan making the winning two points.

East Jordan opened the scoring in the first guarter as Ayres made a basket. A Harbor player then received and made a free throw, which was followed by two free throws by Ayres. Harbor then made a basket and both teams dug in to really fight the game out. Ayres followed with another basket and Harbor receiver a free throw. Nemecek raced to our end of the floor to sink the ball and Hitchcock received a free throw before the quarter ended.

The second and third quarters were equally as thrilling as the first. In the fourth quarter Lord started out by making a free throw only to have a Harbor player give them a one point lead by making a basket. Ayres then made a free throw, tieing the score at 22, and Weisler replaced Lord for East Jordan. Nemecek then received a free throw and then another. Sinclair made a free throw. Htcheock came up with a basket and made a free throw. A Harbor player then receiver a free throw and followed with a basket, the score being tied at 29. A free throw made by a Harbor man gave them a one point lead. But Ayres soon tied it when he received and made a free throw. With only a half minute left to play and the crowd going wild, Sinclair, East Jordan, came through to make the final basket, giving East Jordan the victory 32-30.

Don't forget the game this Friday night with Pellston on our home floor with the first game starting at 7:30 p. m.

A special attraction was the twirling of the four Majorettes during the half of the first team game. They'll be on hand next Friday with something special in store. In a close and exciting game in the earlier part of the evening the East Jordan Reserves met and defeated the Harbor Springs Rserves by a score of 22-13.

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	T.
East Jordan	9	7	4	12	—32
Harbor Springs	4	9	7	10	—30

Pre-School Clinic

A pre-school clinic will be given in East Jordan, Tuesday, Feb. 5th, from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., at the Masonic hall dining room. Dr. VanDellen will be in charge, assisted by Mrs. Rice, County Nurse.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our beloved husband and father, Lyle Danforth, who gave his life in Germany one year ago today, February 4th.

Duty called and he was there,
To do his best and take his share,
His heart was good, his speech brave,
And his resting place a soldier's grave
The blow was hard, the shock severe,
We never thought his death so near,
Only those who have lost can tell,
The pain of parting without farewell.

Mrs. Ruth Danforth
and Sons.

5x1

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother, Margaret A. Murphy, who passed away thirteen years ago today, February 2nd, 1933.

Loving thoughts and memories
Round about our heartstrings play
As we think of her who left us
Just thirteen years ago today
With her saviour now she's sleeping
Far away from toil and care
There some day we hope to meet her
And eternal glory share.

5x1 The Children.

ATTENTION!

Come and hear Rev. Hart and the Quartet, of the "Rural Revival Hour."

Where? — Mennonite Brethren Church. When? Young People's Regional Service, Sunday, Feb. 3, 2:30 p. m.

Plan now to attend this service. — Rev. MacDonald, Pastor. 5x1

GUIDING THE HANDICAPPED TO HAPPINESS

Because a pretty young girl knows what it means to be rescued from crippled helplessness, new help is on the way for many thousands of persons disabled by war, accident and disease. Irmis Johnson writes about this new boon for the handicapped in The American Weekly in this Sunday's (February 3) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.



The Michigan state legislature will convene in special session next Monday, Feb. 4, ready to wrestle with the boom-time question:

"Who gets a cut of the state's surplus?"

Auditor General John D. Morrison has gazed into the crystal ball and forecast a plus margin of $27,000,000 in the state treasury by July, 1947.

Hence the rush of pressure groups — cities, counties, schools and others —to get a share of the excess dollars which are accumulating in the treasury at Lansing. There are several new developments of interest.

First, a possibility that county suprvisors may join hands with the mayors of financially distressed cities in a coalition at Lansing, arrayed against the state's administration program of priority to state needs.

The supervisors held an annual meeting at the state capital last week, and itis significant that the mayor's, appeals for cooperative support received a sympathetic audience with the rural officials. The county treasurers, for example, see no reason why the state treasury shouldn't pay part of their salaries — that is, if the sales tax is such a bountiful source of revenue.

Lieut. Governor Vernon J. Brown, while deploring the trend away from local governmental responsibility, has indicated that the state should either reduce taxation or increase its aid to local governments. The state's tax study commission has recommended reduction of the 3 per cent sales tax from 3 to 2½ per cent, permitting municipalities if they choose to levy ½ of 1 per cent on local retail sales.

Second, Governor Kelly, is adamant to pressure of local governments, insisting that the needs of the state — schools, hospitals, welfare, for example — should have the right of way over increased state aid to local governments.

One cause for the predicament the administration now finds itself in is the fact that the legislature has never established a depreciation fund for public buildings. Once a hospital or school building is constructed, no provision is made for its ultimate replacement.

Corporation practice of providing a depreciation reserve for needed construction is not followed by the State of Michigan. It has been established that approximately $5,000,000 annually is needed for public work construction by the state. During the depression the state treasury was running in the red and no public works could be undertaken; now when it is in the black, materials are not available and costs are sky high.

If the state does not set aside money now for these postponed and delayed public works, how can it be expected to do so later on when welfare needs may absorb any surplus in the state treasury and the auditor general may be mournfully proclaiming a deficit instead of the present surplus?

Louis M. Nims, commissioner of revenue, reports that property taxes pay 50.9 per cent of the state and local tax dollar, computed for the year 1944-45, with the retail sales and use tax bringing in 26.2 per cent. Other sources of revenue include gasoline tax, motor weight tax, railroad and public utility taxes, alcoholic beverage taxes, corporation tax and inheritance tax.

The fact that 7,903 units of local government — 83 counties, 1,265 townships, 173 cities, 303 incorporated villages and 6,076 school districts — all receive financial support from the State of Michigan is not news to the taxpayers.

The entire proceeds of local property taxes are retained for expenditures of local governments. No state tax on property is now levied, the sales tax replacing this form of taxation.

Quoting the statistically-minded Mr. Nims of the department of revenue: "When Michigan consumers dig down into their pockets for the sales tax pennies and contribute a total revenue of nearly one hundred million dollars as they did last year they should ask — and they ought to know — what happens to all this money. Who spends it? For what purposes it is spent?

"The Department of Revenue, of course, is charged only with the duty of collecting taxes. The responsibility of determining how the proceeds shall be expended rests upon the eleven representatives of the people — the Legislature. The sales tax revenue is deposited daily in the state treasury where it becomes a part of the state general fund. The money

(Continued on page four)

Farm Topics

ED. REBMAN
County Agricultural Agent

RURUAL CARAVAN:

The Rural Progress Caravan, a parade of labor-saving devices developed during the war on Michigan farm and in the research laboratories at Michigan State college, will visit Petoskey for a one-day showing on March 13 at the County Garage and will be on display from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. Several specialists from the college will be on hand to demonstrate and explain models and displays. Exhibits of ideas and equipment for the farm and home include models and full-size machines that will be carried from county to county in trucks and trailers.

The caravan started on its 3,000 mile itinerary early in January for showings in 50 counties over a three month period. Almost 10,000 people attended the show the first week.

An additional feature of the show will be an exhibition of locally-developed devices used by Charlevoix county farmers to help solve the labor shortages. Persons who have worked out ideas and equipment of their own that speed up production and increase efficiency are requested to contact County Agricultural Agent Ed. Rebman at Boyne City as soon as possible.

A machine that will plant 10,000 trees in an eight-hour day will be illustrated as one of the scores of displays of labor saving devices. Two men, one driving the tractor, the other operating the machine, can do a complete job of planting. The planter furrows and opens a trench, the operator puts the tree in place, the trench is closed, and the machine packs the soil around the roots—the entire operation taking place as the machine moves along at tractor speed.

In demonstrations made in 30 counties, it was found that 1,400 trees can be planted an hour as compared to 80 to 100 when planted by hand.

Work of building the first machine was finished last August, but the planter is not on the commercial market as yet. However, several Michigan farmers are assembling their own at costs of around $350. Blueprints of the reforestator are available at the college forestry department at the request of interested persons.

SOIL PROGRAM:

Good farm business in 1946 will be to get land in condition to produce good yields at low costs—good business in any year. Apply all the lime that's needed and use all fertilizer you can get. Barnyard manure is a valuable product, so use it effectively.

Follow a crop rotation that will help maintain soil productivity — and follow soil conservation practices such as contour planting, and grass waterways where you need them. Keep on growing green manure and winter cover crops—it's still good farm practice.

D. D. T.

The latest information on how to use D.D.T., what insect pests it will control, D.D.T., results on potatoes and other questions will be discussed by Herman King, Extension Specialist in Entomology from Michigan State college, reports Ed. Rebman, County Agricultural Agent.

There will be two meetings on Wednesday, February 6th. The one in the morning will be at the Library in Boyne City at 10:00 a. m. The meeting in the afternoon will be held at the City Hall in Charlevoix at 2:00 p. m. Plan to attend one of these meetings and have your D.D.T. questions answered.

STRING BEANS

Canned string beans get pretty tiresome served just as they come out of the jar—especially when you have to eat them like that all winter.

Mrs. Vivian P. MacFawn, specialist in nutrition at MSC, offers these variations on the string bean theme. Why not cook a little chopped bacon —or just the bacon fat—with chopped onions, then add the canned snap beans and heat together. Another way to vary the flavor is to cook finely minced onion in fat until tender and yellow. Then add chili sauce and canned snap beans—heat together and serve with pork chops or roast.

Ed Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agt.

THE WEATHER

	Temp. Max	Min	Rain or Snow	Wind	Weather Cond'n
Jan.					
24	34	23		SE	cloudy
25	26	21	.06	W	cloudy
26	26	6	.08	NW	cloudy
27	18	6	.06	NW	cloudy
28	26	17	.06	W	cloudy
29	32	2		SE	cloudy
30	32	28	.40	SE	cloudy

Was a Pioneer of The Settlement

ANTHONY M. REBEC CAME TO BOHEMIAN SETTLEMENT 77 YEARS AGO

Anthony M. Rebec was born June 25, 1862, in Bohemia, and passed away Jan. 24, 1946, at the home of his son, William Rebec, in East Jordan. While he had been in failing health for some time the immediate cause of his death was pneumonia.

At the age of seven he came to America with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pesek, his parents coming later.

On May 18, 1891, he was united in marriage to Mary Votruba in the Bohemian Settlement; she passed away March 12, 1937.

He is survived by six children:— Mary Rebec, Lansing; Mrs. Fran. Wanek, Saginaw; Mrs. Walter Wocock, East Jordan; Mrs. Neta Gerard, Lansing; Mrs. Leonard Fettig, Cadillac; Wm. Rebec, East Jordan. Also three sisters:— Mrs. Wm. Coates, Flint; Mrs. Anton Kortan and Mrs. Eliza Kotalik, East Jordan. Two brothers:— Joseph and Frank, East Jordan. Twenty grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at St. Joseph's Catholic church, East Jordan, Saturday morning at 8:30, Jan. 26, Father Malinowski officiating. Bearers were Frank Kortan, Frank Kotalik, John Kotalik, Geo. Stanek, George Rebec and Frank Rebec. Burial was at St. John's Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Rebec was one of the last of the early settlers of the Settlement, having lived there for about 77 years.

Those from away to attend the funeral were Mary Rebec and Neta Gerard, Lansing; and Mrs. Leonard Fettig, Cadilla.

Keith O. Bartlett Chapter Blue Star Mothers Elect Officers for 1946

The Keith O. Bartlett Chapter, Blue Star Mothers, held their regular meeting Tuesday evening, Jan. 22, in the OES Room.

Following a pot luck supper, served at seven o'clock, the regular business was transacted and election of officers was held, resulting in the following officers for the year of 1946:

President — Beatrice Kopkau.
1st Vice Pres. — Grace Dennison.
Junior President — Mary Dolezel.
Secretary — Lila Howe.
Treasurer — Velma Sweet.
Chaplain — Gladys Holland.

East Jordan Library

LIBRARY HOURS

Evenings — 7 to 8:30 p. m.

Except Tuesdays and Friday, on which days open 12:30 to 5:00 p. m. and closed in the evening.

Afternoons — 2 to 5 p. m.

The State Board for Libraries has sent us a check for $107.28, as partial payment on the General Library Fund Grant. This is the first payment for the fiscal year, July 1, 1945 - June 30, 1946. The balance of this grant and the grant from the Equalization Fund will probably be received some time in May of this year. It is these grants from the State Board for Libraries that make it possible to add to our equipment, and to the number and quality of books purchased, and also extend our area of service.

Gifts received include: Four Pocket Book mysteries from Mrs. Hugh Gidley, 2 books from Edward Guerner, and 12 Nature Magazines from Mrs. Delos Poole.

New books added to shelves

Building Forms — Siegele: A practical book of instructions, including forms, stairs, roofs, scaffolding, finishing, etc.

Europe; An Atlas of Human Geography. Rajchman: a book of maps, charts, graphs, diagram, which gives background knowledge of European problems today and gives light on mony of the problems that will exist tomorrow. The book is well indexed which makes it an easy reference book.

Out of Control — Kendricks: mystery.

Case of the Black-eyed Blonde — Gardner: mystery.

American Champions — Cook: A picture book of all the well-known breeds of dogs, giving important characteristics of each.

Juvenile books, including primary

Umbrella Man — Brock: A story of the trouble caused when an umbrella mender returned the umbrellas to the wrong people.

Burlap — Dennis: Burlap is a dog.

Sandy — Gray: Adventure story.

Ahoy Shpmates! — Lent: Adventure story of the Merchant Marine.

Lo and Behold — Lockwood: mystery.

Anderson — Warren

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Kenneth C. Warren, AMM 3-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Warren of East Jordan (Echo Township) and Miss Rose Ann Anderson of Astoria, Oregon, in San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 21.

THE SCHOOL BELL

SENIOR PLAY

"Here Comes Charlie',, presented by the Seniors last Jan. 17, under the direction of Mr. Ogden, has been acclaimed as being the best play ever presented in this school. The Seniors really had to work to put on such a fine production, so its bouquets this week to the Senor Class and Mr. Ogden for the fine performance, "Here Comes Charlie."

P.-T. A.

At a P.-T. A. meeting held last Thursday night, Miss Stone's Speech Class presented the play "The Little Red Schoolhouse," and several short pantomines. There were about 30 members present at this meeting and a fine time was enjoyed by all.

ATTENTION

Watch for the Mid-Winter Musical to be presented by Mrs. Clyde some time the latter part of February. A fine program is being arranged with many special numbers featured. Remember to watch for the date!

Once again the school settles down to order after worrying over semester exams. Yes, they're all over now and we won't have to worry again until next May! Oh, happy day.

WELCOME

The school welcomes back its former principal, Mr. John B. Smith, this week. It is good to have him back again and here's hoping we won't prove too much of a trial to him.

ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN

Boys in aprons and girls taking shop! Yes, its all true enough! For the next four weeks the Home Ec. Girls will learn the whys and wherefors of shop under Mr. Jankoviak's supervision and Miss Johnston will try to teach the boys something about the art of cooking. Good luck, kids, in your new adventure.

The FFA and FHA clubs are becoming very active this winter. Working together they sponsored a chicken dinner on Jan. 16, which was a huge success. Good going!

PRESIDENT'S BALL

Although the crowd wasn't very large, a good time was had by everyone at the President's Ball last Saturday Night. We are wondering what we can do to get a larger crowd out for our social events. Anybody got any ideas? ! ! !

It's so long for this week but we'll be back next Friday with the latest dope from East Jordan High.

— The Roving Reporter.

Picture Display is Discontinued

M P S CO. WINDOW SHOWING HAS HELD SPOTLIGHT FOR SOME FOUR YEARS

With the Victory won and the return of our servicemen and women from the service, it is for obvious reasons that we are discontinuing our photo display of those in our community who so nobly served our country.

The display originated in June, nearly four years ago, with about fifteen solicited pictures, which were intended to be displayed for a Fourth of July celebration. Pictures continued coming until four hundred and fifty were on hand. With such an unsuspected amount the display was changed repeatedly to accomodate the large collection, the latest accomodation being a large bleacher extended to the height of the window. Each photo was identified with the persons name, rank, and next of kin, making them easy to identify for the many people who stopped to view them.

Already several have called for their pictures, but we would appreciate having those who have not done so, call for them as soon as possible.

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

BOWLING

Ladies Leakue	Won	Lost
Bank Rollers	43	9
Cals	35	17
Recreation	30	22
Coffee Cup	26	26
High School	14	38
Edna Mae Beauty Shop	8	44

Merchants League	Won	Lost
State Bank	47	21
St. Joseph	42	26
Squints	39	29
Cal's	36	32
Recreaion	36	32
Portsiders	35	33
The Spot	35	33
Clark's Homewreckers	33	35
E. J. Canning Co.	32	36
Auto Owners	27	41
Monarch Foods	23	45
Post Office	22	46

High series — Greg Boswell, 620.
High Single, Clyde Goodman, 234.

In addition to having high single game, Clyde Goodman did what is next to impossible. His 234 game was four pins higher than the total of his first two games — Try it sometime!

High School Bowling Leage organized. 6 teams consisting of three boys and one girl on each team started bowling a ten-week schedule Wednesday at 4:00 p. m. Trophies will be awarded to each member of the championship team. Also individual trophy to high average boy and girl. Further developments in high school bowling are in the organization stages, and an inter-city high school elimination and championship is being talked of between East Jordan and Boyne City.

LOOKING BACKWARD

From the Herald Files of Forty, Thirty and Twenty Years Ago
Compiled by Mrs. Mabel Secord

January 20, 1906

When culling items fro mthe January 13 issue I was struck with the number of cases of illness from pulmonary trouble that were recorded. This issue comments: "Considerable sickness is prevailing hereabouts. Principally lung trouble."

Bowen & Kenny are minus a safe. They wanted to use some valuables in it at once; couldn't get it open, so had to tear it to pieces. It cast about $25.00 and sold for $1.00.

On Monday A. M. Haight purchased the lot on Main street just south of Mrs. Perry Bowman's, of LeRoy Sherman. Mr. Haight intends to build a home that will have all the latest improvements and cost about $3000.

Percy Hill and Mildred Gognia were married Saturday by Justice Boosinger.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pearsall have bought the State street restaurant from Frank Potter and will operate a first class restaurant and boarding house.

George W. Allan, aged 56, died Saturday of pneumonia.

The item in last week's issue regarding the proposed Petoskey light plan rates was misleading. The price quoted was that to the municipality. Rates to citizens would be set after expense of maintainance, etc., was added and would be very little lower than they are here.

January 15, 1916

The Methodist Sunday School must have been in a flourishing condition at this time as the annual election of officers and teachers list 21 teachers on its staff.

J. A. Simmons has purchased the East Jordan laundry, operated by Mrs. John DeBoer.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore at Saginaw last Saturday. A later report indicates the little one has passed away.

Charles Hudkins and family moved from their farm in Wilson township this week to their residence on North Main street. This is their first move in 23 years.

Marion Hudkins, aged 77, who came to Wilson Township in 1871, died at Alex, Alberta, Jan. 7th, where he went about ten years ago.

The "toggery" will be East Jordan's latest business establishment. Moses Weisman has rented part of the A. W. Freiberg building and will open in a few weeks with a complete line of mens' clothing and furnishings.

Mrs. Frances A. Foote, aged 69, mother of Ira S. Foote, died at her home Wednesday, Jan. 12th.

January 15, 1926

The account of the annual meeting of the State Bank of East Jordan lists seven directors and the cashier, none of whom are now living.

Fern Perry, eight-year-old daughter of Joseph Perry, who was injured in a coasting accident near her home December 20th, died at the Charlevoix hospital, January 9th.

A recent letter from "Mully" DeLoof who played with the East Jordan league baseball team for several seasons, states that he has been purchased by the Baltimore Orioles of the International league and will be with them in 1926.

In basketball, East Jordan defeated Ellsworth here, 27-8.

Harry L. Oldham, aged 55, prominent Charlevoix business man, died, following a stroke of apoplexy January 12th.

Best Image Possible

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

CHANGE AGAINST FACT-FINDING PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON. — An editorial surveyor has reported 72 per cent of the newspapers approved Mr. Truman's fact-finding solution for labor claims at first, but suddenly turned around and in one week during December (22 to 29), 65 per cent attacked the plan.

This he considered a strange and inexplicable turnover of public opinion, or press opinion, and he criticized it. He said the change came about when the Truman fact-finding board for General Motors was confronted with the union proposition of going into company profits to set future wages on this basis.

My analyst friend has simply been confused, as have most readers of the current labor news, by the emotion of opposing factions. The truth behind the matter is evident.

Mr. Truman advocated the fact-finding solution out of the experience of the railroad union brotherhoods, who have enjoyed its operation for more than 16 years. The idea of establishing a public concept of the facts, with 30 days' cooling down before strikes, in the case of the brotherhoods, never entered the question of how much the railroads were making.

PROBLEM OF DETERMINING FUTURE REAL PROFITS

The idea of going into company profits of the past for a wage scale for the future was developed by the union in the General Motors case, merely because the company had war profits and the union wanted bigger wages. In the every-way-similar steel case, the same CIO unions have taken an opposite stand because there were no steel profits.

Mr. Truman is now moving to increase the price of steel through Mr. Bowles in order to create money by which the steel companies can raise the union wages.

The simple truth is thus shown to be that the unions want a wage increase — for whatever reasons they can concoct, for the reason of profits in the General Motors case, for the opposite reason necessitating a price increase in the steel case.

This is the essence of the matter, and anyone who indulges himself in any economic reasoning about the matter is wasting his time.

Thus the newspaper editorialists are proven by the facts to be right in changing their stand. The Truman fact-finding solution has been headed by union pressure into ascertaining company profits in the General Motors case. These are past profits, based on war business, and the manufacture of different products.

The union would be entirely logical if it demanded a distribution of these profits to the workers. That would make sense, but it is entirely illogical in contending that these past profits should measure the future wage scale, because the same profit is not guaranteed for the future.

FACTORS THAT INFLUENCE ALL WAGE CONSIDERATIONS

Indeed, the profits of General Motors henceforth will be measured by entirely different considerations — the volume of production, the future cost of materials, the extent of sales, the effects of advertising, efficiency and a thousand other factors. Past profits on war business have absolutely nothing to do with the case.

When the Truman fact-finding was turned into that illogical vein, naturally its advocates turned against it. They could not, in justice to simple reasoning, do otherwise.

Indeed, the unions themselves concede the falsity of the profits basis of establishing future wages by repudiating their own motors doctrine in the case of steel.

A straight-forward, just application of fact-finding would have followed the principle of the brotherhoods example in the case of motors, steel, electrical workers and all others, computing the increase in living costs, measuring what increases in wages had been granted, subtracting these, and proclaiming a just, sound wage increase.

The solving could be done by simple arithmetic. A principle could have been established which would be a yardstick for all cases.

The trouble with the union case and the sympathetic administration handling of it is that no principle has been established. In one case the unions make one economic claim; in the other they make the opposite; and the administration tries to do their bidding in both instances. How then, could there possibly be anything else but confusion and strife?

What the situation requires is the establishment of a just principle, a common yardstick based on simple truths. The war administration had one in the Little Steel formula.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Settlement of Steel Strike Basic to Industry; Plan to Revive Essential German Output

Released by Western Newspaper Union

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



On picket line at General Electric plant in Erie, Pa., with dad, this youngster joined CIO for a $2 a day wage increase.

LABOR:
Basic Dispute

A settlement of the steel case portended early solution to a whole string of major strikes affecting basic industries and promised speedy resumption of large-scale production since reconversion has been reported as already 90 per cent completed.

In stepping into the steel dispute to prevent a shutdown of the nation's mills supplying vital material to American industry, President Truman proposed a settlement on the basis of a wage increase approximating 16 per cent and a price boost to operators in the neighborhood of $4 a ton. Though representing a compromise between the two parties, the offer fell below the CIO-United Steel Workers' minimum demands and also ignored their position that price raises were unnecessary.

Because solution of the steel controversy would enable industry to accurately estimate costs partly based on steel prices, an early settlement of the automobile and electrical appliance walkouts was expected to follow.

Meanwhile, government conciliators worked feverishly for a settlement of the CIO and AFL strike against the big packers as the nation's meat supply diminished.

While the packers resisted pressure to increase their offer of a 7½ cent hourly boost under present price ceilings, the CIO cut its demands from 25 cents per hour to 17½ cents and the AFL to 15 cents. A number of smaller operators signed with both unions at the latter figure, with the promise of additional increases to cover higher wages agreed to by Wilson, Armour, Swift and Cudahy.

Though the government gave in to the packers' demands for higher ceilings in an effort to avert a walkout threatening the nation's meat supply, its original offer of raising the price on semi-processed meat sold to the U. S. was rejected on the grounds that there was no assurance of a large volume of purchases.

DEMOBILIZATION:
Hear 'Ike'

Calling himself "only a G.I." although he officially was "of the brass," bald, boyish-looking Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, army chief of staff, appeared before a joint congressional committee to personally report on the demobilization slowdown, which has aroused troop demonstrations the world over.



Gen. "Ike".

Declaring that the new program was adopted to brake an excess of discharges over the original schedule, "Ike" said that we would have "run out of army" by April unless the slowdown was put into effect. As it is, he said, 1,665,000 more men have been released than planned and another 2,000,000 will be separated within the next five months.

Vigorously denying that the slowdown was prompted by the desire of high officers to retain their rank, or by efforts to push military conscription through congress, Eisenhower said that sufficient men were required to occupy enemy territory in Europe and the Pacific, guard seven billion dollars worth of surplus equipment overseas, administer the Philippines, and arrange for withdrawal from Pacific bases.

Declaring that men would be kept no longer than necessary, "Ike" disclosed that all major commanders have been informed that by April 30 all enlisted men with 45 points or 30 months of service on that date were to be released or aboard ship, while requirements were to be further cut by June 30 to 40 points or 24 months of service.

Following his exposition of the new demobilization program, Eisenhower announced that he had banned further overseas demonstrations by troops on the question, though protests from G.I.s were to be passed on to the top. Both enlisted men and officers will be permitted to express their views in the determination of their essential status.

For continuing agitation, several G.I.s were ordered confined to quarters in Hawaii.

GERMANY:
Map Production

Even as church leaders besought President Truman's approval for providing Germany with private relief to avert privation this winter, the war, state and agriculture departments conferred on plans for furnishing material for the revival of essential civilian industry within the reich.

Under the program contemplated, the army would be placed in direction of production on the theory that the provision of vital commodities is necessary to maintain order and health within the occupation zone. The undertaking would represent the second step in occupation policy, the first dealing with prevention of chaos in the immediate wake of war and resurgence of organized opposition.

In supplying Germany with raw materials for essential output, the U. S. proposes to be careful not to stock such heavy industries as iron and steel which might be reconverted to war purposes, or to re-establish any plants that might be earmarked for removal for reparations.

Further, in permitting a resumption of essential production, the U. S. plans to retain close control over the distribution. Sufficient supplies would be allocated for the civilian population while exports of the remainder would be allowed for repaying America and building up overseas balances for purchase of raw materials for industries reestablished under Allied agreement.

Disclosure of the government plan for reviving vital German industry coincided with Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam's appeal to President Truman to permit Protestant churches of this country to ship clothing to the reich this winter. President of the Federal Council of Churches, Bishop Oxnam revealed that congregations throughout the country had thousands of bales of wear packed and only awaited permission to send it.

Having just returned from a tour of Europe with other church officials, Bishop Oxnam joined in a report commending the government decision to supply the reich with 500,000 tons of food to help relieve an ill-balanced and inadequate diet. Because of the lack of heat and the wear of irreplaceable clothing, however, a serious need exists for apparel, it was said.

VETS:
Buck Outsiders

Carrying banners proclaiming that "We Can't Live on Promises," "We Fought for the U. S. A. and Now We're Discarded," and "Welcome Home for What?" World War II vets picketed every mine about Lansford, Pa., in a drive for jobs held by outsiders who accepted employment in the pits during the war years.

While thousands of United Mine Workers in the area refused to cross the ex-G.I.'s picket lines, officials of the Edison Anthracite Coal company refused to discharge outsiders just because they were not born in the district, claiming that it would be liable to lawsuit. Many of the demonstrators had never been previously employed, Edison having rehired all old employees discharged from service.

Despite UMW admonitions against acting against union members, various locals in the area passed resolutions that all outsiders who accepted employment in the mines since January, 1940, or opened businesses in the district were to leave. In formulating their demands, miners declared that since the pits were the principal source of employment about Lansford, hiring of outsiders seriously crimped job opportunities for town residents.

UNO:
Faces Test

No sooner had the United Nations organization to preserve postwar peace gotten underway than it appeared headed for its first substantial test over Iran's appeal for security against alleged Russian designs on the middle-eastern state.

At the same time, Indonesian natives were to call on UNO for support in their fight against the reestablishment of Dutch colonial rule in the East Indies, but since no member nation was expected to sponsor their plea, they could not hope for a hearing.

Iran's determination to push for a showdown, even against British persuasion to defer discussion at this time in the interests of unity, posed a delicate problem, since Iranian delegates could take the issue before the general assembly if the security council which includes Russia vetoed action.

Oil-rich and occupying a strategic gateway to southern Russia, Iran has been under heavy Red pressure ever since the development of the movement of the northern province of Azerbaijan for self-rule with Moscow's support. Efforts to stem the uprising were crippled by the refusal of Russian troops occupying that section of the country to permit Iranian forces to re-establish governmental authority.

Meanwhile, President Truman supported the position of this country's military advisers to the UNO meeting in demanding U. S. control of strategic Pacific islands instead of submitting them to an international trusteeship as favored by America's civilian delegates.

Declaring that the islands should be kept under U. S. control, Mr. Truman disclosed that this country would ask UNO for sole trusteeship. Other islands captured by American forces during the Pacific campaign, but not needed for our security, will be turned over to UNO, he said.

U. S. Aid Needed Abroad

In the U. S. for a vacation, blunt and rugged Winston Churchill told newspaper reporters that he hoped America would not pull out of Europe and jeopardize the fruits of victory. Britain was not strong enough to handle the job alone, he said. Declaring that he favored the partition of Germany, Churchill said that has never occurred except through rough and ready military occupation.

CHINA:
Plot Development

Work of China's national resources commission, charged with developing the country's key industries and administering other enterprises assigned to it, promises to be greatly enhanced with political unification under discussion of party leaders in Chungking.

With the commission presently operating about 30 mines, 30 power plants and 40 factories, American consultants have been called in to help with the improvement, rehabilitation and expansion of the country's youthful oil industry in one phase of postwar development.

Discovered in 1939 on the southern edge of the Gobi desert, the Yumen field has been especially marked for extensive exploitation. Seepages were known in the area for 2,000 years before drilling operations were undertaken and oil struck at 500 feet. Developed to provide China with petroleum after the Japanese had blockaded the seaports, the Yumen field currently is producing 4,000 barrels a day from 25 wells to supply a small refinery.

AUTO INDUSTRY:
Huge Expansion

In preparing to capitalize on a tremendous backlog of five years, plus normal demand, the automobile industry has laid plans for plant expansion and rehabilitation aggregating 800 million dollars.

Of the 800 million dollars, General Motors will spend 500 million. Having originally planned a 150 million dollar program, Ford has added another 50 million for a grand total of 200 million. Chrysler will lay out 100 million dollars.

Forecast Drop in World Sugar Harvest

A 400,000-ton decrease in world sugar production in 1945-46 compared with the year before is forecast by the USDA office of foreign agricultural relations, total output being estimated at 27.8 million short tons, 400,000 below the previous year.

Though North America's beet sugar production has been upward since 1943, Europe's has been downward, and world output for 1945-46 at 7.3 million tons is expected to be the smallest since 1923. Increased harvests of sugar cane in the western hemisphere also have been offset by decreased production in the Far East, Africa, Australia and the Pacific, and an estimated crop of 20.5 million tons for 1945-46 would be 500,000 tons less than the year before.

Washington Digest

America Faces Task of Finishing Job in Germany



New Policy Needed for Constructive Restoration of Reich; British and Russians Ahead Of U. S. in Creating Order.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

En route to Washington.—This is being written somewhere over the Atlantic ocean in the bright sunlight several thousand feet above a ceiling of snowy cloud. Hours ago we dropped down on Santa Maria in the Azores into one of the island's typical gray, windy, winter drizzles. After a good breakfast and a little rest we took off for Bermuda.

This is not going to be a travelogue. It is a chronicle of some of the impressions I have garnered as I watched America enter its second phase as a world power, actually at work in attempting to build a new Europe. Everywhere, from almost the first day I reached the Paris airport and chatted with some Americans bound for an international labor conference, to the moment a little while ago when a hospitable air corps general "moaned low" to me, as he called it, to the accompaniment of the wind outside —everywhere I have heard earnest, anxious voices raised in the same query: Is America willing to finish the job?

I heard this concern frankly expressed from the lips of American officials like Minister Murphy and Military Governor General Clay in Berlin. I heard another version of it from Ambassador Caffrey in the American Embassy in Paris. I heard it repeated by professors and doctors, among the civilians and technicians and specialists, among the military—the men who are doing "better than a good job" as Byron Price said in the special report to the President in November.

I do not pretend to have been able to make as exhaustive a study of conditions in American occupied Germany as Price did but what I would like to do is to report some of my own impressions formed in discussing the main points he stressed.

Although less than a month intervened since Price wrote up his findings and I followed his trail, I get the impression that the "civilization" of the American government in Germany has well begun and will move steadily forward toward its goal of completion in June as Price suggests it should. Personally, it seems to me that it might be better to set as a limit for the period of complete transmogrification from uniformed regime to plain clothes, a measure of accomplishment. Circumstances might alter specifications.

Note Change In Sentiment

Typical of the rapidity of the change both in conditions in Germany and in sentiment at home is the question of whether America would be willing to send enough food to Germany to prevent starvation and the epidemics which would surely be expected if German physical resistance was not built up. An increased amount of calories is now assured and I might say that you would be surprised at the surprise expressed by a certain high official in Berlin when Washington "came across." Sentiment in that respect did change in the States but I am afraid it wasn't due to any keen realization that it was part of finishing an important job. It was just a sentimental and charitable gesture, typical of Americans who don't like to see anybody starve. It was not a practical response to a cold-blooded necessity.

Nevertheless, we can write that point off as on the credit side. We've been spared a fight against disease. But what about the twin factors stressed by Price and everyone else who knows anything about Europe today: the economic unification and the French deadlock which prevents it? How much knowledge or interest is America displaying on that subject? From what General Clay said to me I feel he believes a solution of his major problems is impossible unless Germany is united in a single economic unit. There are no present prospects.

The French are stubborn and their motivating emotion in refusing to permit German industry of the Saar and Ruhr valleys to try to pay the nation's own way is fear—fear as it was from 1870 until 1914, when it was justified. And from 1939 that fear has grown. Unless the rest of the world can allay it, it will be hard to expect anything short of hysteria behind all French policy in international relations. And certainly America can never change the French attitude until France is assured that we do intend to "finish the job"

Another problem mentioned in the Price report, one which is being widely discussed at the moment in Germany, is denazification. We received a fright on the subject that was probably unfounded, although it may have been true that some of the fairly dangerous Hitlerites were being given jobs which they should not have had. Then we went to the other extreme, instead of swallowing camels we now strain at Nazis. An amusing incident occurred. A member of the military government set out in a methodical manner to get a list of the best experienced men for a certain set of jobs. With the co-operation of a properly "screened" German he turned them up all right but when he submitted the names of the men and their qualifications all were put in jail—under the letter of the law the positions they had held under the Nazi regime made them subject to "automatic arrest." This law is really only a directive which sets a certain minor title (about equivalent to chief of a section in our federal government) as the dividing line. Anyone above that rank is considered per se a Nazi and suspect.

Russians and British have no such drastic standards and I was told of what happened to a German who lived right on the border of the American and Russian zones. He came to the American Military government and applied for an administrative job and presented his credentials. After reading them the American to whom he applied said: "I certainly won't hire you. If I did you would be immediately arrested. As it is, since you have applied formally you will be arrested in 24 hours anyhow. My advice to you is: move across the street into the Russian zone and apply for a job there." He did and was promptly hired by the Russians.

Confusion Marks U. S. Operations

There are two conflicting theories now in operation in the American zone. One is the theory attributed to General Clay, namely, that the Germans must help themselves. The other theory is that we must help them help themselves or we'll have to do all the helping. In other words, as one somewhat cynical gentleman expressed it: "If we don't get the Germans where they can make enough goods to exchange for food we'll end up by paying the other countries the reparations."

The Russians know well how to exploit German resources. If they see a factory which can produce goods they want and it is not practical to move it to Russia, they see to it that German management is permitted to operate as efficiently as possible and that German workmen get food or pay enough to make them efficient. The British are likewise far more lenient than we. They have no more intention than the Russians of building up a potential enemy but they do intend to build up potential customers.

The Americans, while they are no harder and no softer toward the Germans as far as personal relations go, have hamstrung rehabilitation by putting restrictions upon German industry and frequently employ a negative attitude which allows the natives to misdirect their energy.

I talked with an American business man who represents a large American firm which manufactures chocolate and baby food. He discovered some of his factories were intact and easily put back into action. But he found that the peasants who formerly sold him their milk refused to do so because they were able to convert it to butter and butter, on the black market, is gold in Germany. Germany could use the chocolate and baby food, especially the latter, but the policy of letting the Germans alone keeps those wheels idle, results in a loss to American business and cuts off a vital food which has to be supplied by the Americans.

BARBS . . . *by Baukhage*

Agriculture and aviation, if they join hands, according to Chairman Wilson of the Aircraft Industries association, can revolutionize food and produce marketing.

• • •

The Council of American Business says for every day lost because of occupational disease 885 are lost from non-industrial sickness. Stay on the job if you want to keep well.

The first 40 million free road maps to be distributed will be 1942 reprints so don't be surprised if you run into a couple of new towns en route.

• • •

The best shoes in the world, says Shoe News, were worn by the armed forces in World War II. But nobody seems to want to be in those shoes now.

Best Image Possible on Discolored Paper



Nebraska "The Cornhusker State"

By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features.

ATOP the magnificent Nebraska capitol stands a figure in bronze, The Sower. It is the symbol of Nebraska and its faith—faith in the plains, in the soil, in nature.

Nebraska is the abode of the sower. The seeds are sown, the plants nurtured, the harvest garnered. In war or peace, food is first on Nebraska's long production line from Wyoming in the west, to the Missouri river on the east. Its corn fields, its grain lands, its rows of sugar beets, its ranges where cattle feed on native grasses—from these come the foods that add to this nation's greatness and the welfare of men everywhere. Orchards, gardens, fields and ranges are Nebraska's wealth and the top soil its source of well-being.

The plains, with nature as the sower, were the camping and hunting grounds of seven tribes of Indians. The Otoes, the Omahas, the Pawnees, the Poncas, the Sioux, the Cheyennes and the Arapahoes hunted the shaggy buffalo, the fleet antelope, the deer and other game which had grown fat on the abundant fare provided by the prairies and streams. The Otoe Indians called the region "Nebrathka," which means "flat water" and referred to the long, wide and shallow Platte river.

Battleground of Indians.

Tribe attacked tribe, fighting for this greatest of hunting grounds. The last great battle was fought between the Sioux and the Pawnees at Massacre canyon, near Stanton, in 1873. There were around 40,000 Indians living in Nebraska, and their chief occupation was hunting. Some of them, however, practiced primitive agriculture between wars. Many Indian braves, including Spotted Horse, are buried in Fort McPherson cemetery, while others lie in Pawnee battlefield. The names of Yellow Hand, Crazy Horse, Red Cloud, Sitting Bull and others remain a part of Nebraska's tradition and lore.

Francesco Vasquez Coronado and his party of 30 Spanish cavalry were the first white men to visit Nebraska. That was in 1541. French fur traders and trappers began to venture up the Missouri river about 1700. A Spanish expedition under Capt. Pedro de Villasur reached the region about 1720 and was promptly massacred near the present site of Columbus. The Mallet brothers, with a party of eight Frenchmen, named the Platte river and traveled nearly the entire length of the state in 1839.



GOV. DWIGHT P. GRISWOLD

Gov. Dwight Palmer Griswold was born at Harrison, Sioux Co., Neb., in 1893. His parents were pioneers there. He graduated from Nebraska university in 1914. He served on the Mexican border as a sergeant in 1916, and as a first lieutenant and captain in World War I. He was first a banker, then newspaper publisher, before becoming governor in 1940. He has been reelected twice. His home is Gordon, Neb.

Spain, France and England all claimed the Nebraska plains at different times. In 1769 France ceded all of her claims to the area west of the Mississippi to Spain, but in 1801 Napoleon bought it back. Thomas Jefferson, in 1803, purchased Nebraska from the Little Corporal.

Lewis and Clark commanded the first expedition to Nebraska, 1804-1806. The Hunt party of Astorians skirted the Nebraska region in 1811 on their way to Oregon. Seven of them returned the next year, finding their way across the vast region by following the Platte river to where it joins the Missouri. Major Long with a party of 20 men in 1819 traveled from the Missouri up the Platte to the headwaters of its south fork near Denver. From 1807 to 1820 Manuel Lisa became the leading fur trader and explorer of the Nebraska region. The first military post was Fort Atkinson, established in 1819-1820.

French traders and trappers, hunters of the buffalo, soldiers and adventurers began to wear deep trails in the grass. The Indian tribes resented the white man. There was unrest and battles and massacres. Blood stained the prairie grass. Blood-curdling war cries in the night drove fear into the hearts of strong men.

Westward, Ho!

Rich land in Oregon. Gold in California. Nebraska became the highway of an expanding, restless, imaginative, adventurous nation. Westward — across Nebraska — the course of empire wended its way.

From Independence and St. Joseph came the covered wagons of the Oregon Trail. Gold-seekers came to join them and men heard of the California Trail. The Mormons, under Brigham Young, camped uneasily one winter near Omaha, then struck out boldly the next spring to mark the Mormon Trail. Intrepid



CHIMNEY ROCK . . . Near Bayard, Neb., one of the noted landmarks on the old Oregon Trail.

riders lashed their horses from St. Joseph to Sacramento and the Pony Express was born, with 500 of its wearly miles through Nebraska. Stage coaches traveled the Overland Trail through Nebraska, and the Union Pacific struck out boldly from Omaha toward the Pacific in 1865. The Western Union's telegraph poles were often cut down by Nebraska Indians.

The Sower beckoned, and men came with plows that bit into the grassroots. Nebraska was organized as a territory in 1854 and became a state on March 1, 1867. Lincoln, named for the Great Emancipator, was made the capital. Nebraska became known as the "Tree Planter's State," for those hardy pioneers soon set out windbreaks, shade trees and orchards. The home of J. Sterling Morton, founder of Arbor day, stands today as a monument to his outstanding work in Nebraska's early home-making days.

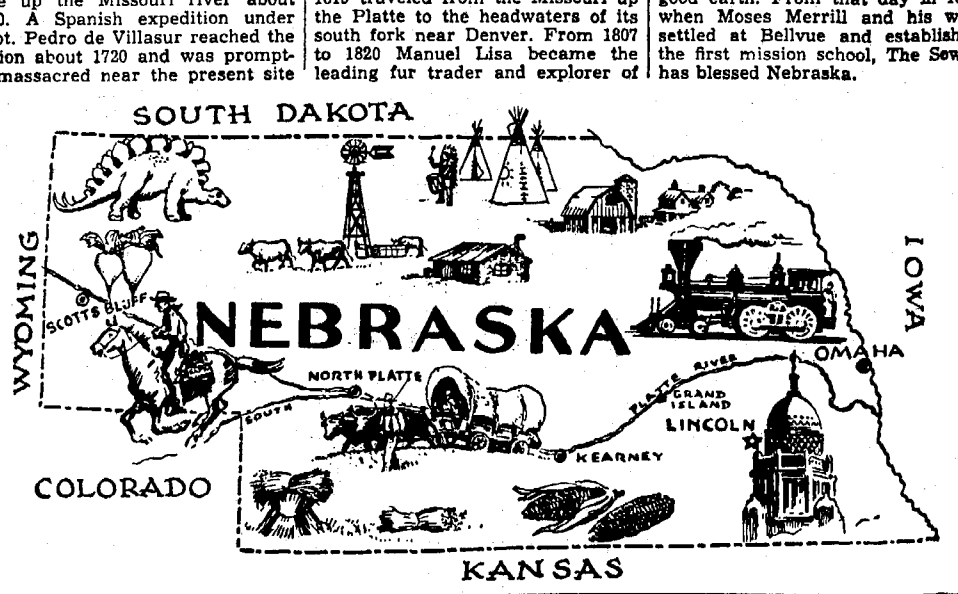
Cattle Ranching Comes.

The buffalo were replaced by cattle, and on the open range thousands of cattle from Texas were fed and fattened. One of the most picturesque periods of Nebraska history was that of the cowboy, from 1867 to 1887. Enclosed ranches and mixed farming came next, but the famous old cow towns of Schuyler, North Platte, Kearney and Ogallala will never be forgotten. Their modern equivalents are Broken Bow, Burwell, Alliance and Valentine. The epic struggle between the cattlemen and the homesteaders is recorded in "Old Jules" by Mari Sandoz.

The Sower planted good seed in good earth. From that day in 1833 when Moses Merrill and his wife settled at Bellvue and established the first mission school, The Sower has blessed Nebraska.



NEBRASKA SOD HOUSE . . . This picture, taken in 1886, shows how a typical homesteader west of Broken Bow solved his housing problem. The modern, electrified farm homes now found in Nebraska contrast strangely with this primitive structure.





SENATOR NORRIS

Many people know about Sen. George W. Norris of Nebraska and his record in the U. S. senate, extending over a third of a century. But in Nebraska he is honored for more than the anti-injunction bill, the Tennessee Valley authority and the "lame-duck" amendment.

Nebraska has the only unicameral, or one-house, state legislature in all of the 48 states. The one-house system began in 1937 and has 43 members elected on a non-partisan ticket.

This reform is the handiwork of George W. Norris who devised the plan, spent his own money to campaign and work for it.

Through the efforts of Senator Norris, Nebraska has a huge grid system which, in connection with irrigating a million acres of land, supplies electric power to farms and towns. All except one or two private electric utility companies have been taken over and added to the public power system.

Senator Norris made his home at McCook until he died there in 1944.

War Veterans Jam Colleges

Returning Servicemen Are Eager to Study; 600,000 Expected by Fall.

WASHINGTON. — The greatest educational jam in history is headed for the United States as thousands of returning war veterans swamp colleges and universities with applications for enrollment, according to the Associated Press.

Already 125 thousand veterans, financed under the G.I. Bill of Rights, are in college classes and 207 thousand others have applied for entrance.

More than 600 thousand will be in colleges and universities by fall, is the prediction of Dr. Francis J. Brown, staff associate of the American council of education.

30 Per Cent are Married.

"This is creating a university crisis," said Dr. Brown. "Thirty per cent of veterans are married. Ten per cent have children. This is in sharp contrast to the situation before the war, when the great majority of students were single.

"The housing problem is the greatest problem at present, but we hope legislation pending in congress will be approved and will help the situation. It provides 167 million dollars for moving temporary war and defense housing to regions of greatest need."

Dr. Brown said "big name" universities, and those in large urban areas, were the first to be filled by returning G.I.s, who are entitled to $50 a month if single and $75 if married while enrolled in schools or in training programs.

Increase Allotments.

Congress has passed a bill to raise these allotments to $65 and $90. In addition to his subsistence allowance, the veteran is given his tuition and certain other expenses.

Such institutions as Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and Brown are nearing the limit of their normal capacity, but if additional housing becomes available normal capacities can be increased substantially. Yale joined with Columbia in declaring they have no capacity limits where G.I.s are concerned.

While some of the smaller colleges have not been affected by the rush of students, and report subnormal enrollment, all probably will be filled by fall, educators agreed.

They expect the previous peak of American college enrollment of 1.4 million students in 1930-'40 to be exceeded by at least 25 per cent.

At the veterans' administration it was reported 9,591 veterans are taking on-the-job training, under terms of the G.I. bill, in addition to those enrolled in school classes. The percentage of on-the-job trainees is expected to increase, a trend that followed the World war.

U. S. and Canada Join in Survey of Polar Lands

WASHINGTON.—Mindful of atomic age possibilities, the United States and Canada are beginning to work out joint plans to defend North America against any attack from Asia or Europe across the north polar regions.

Disclosing this, allied diplomatic officials said one of the first specific steps taken by this country was the assignment of six observers to accompany a Canadian army air forces expedition on an 81-day arctic exploration.

Assigned the task of gathering military and scientific information, this expedition has been designated officially "Exercise Muskox" by the Canadian government. It will cover 3,100 miles through territory which heretofore has been considered an impenetrable barrier against attack.

Now, diplomats say, the wasteland area is regarded as one of the potential approaches to some of America's greatest cities.

In two segments, the expedition is scheduled to start from Churchill, Manitoba, in mid-February, and from Edmonton, Alberta, in early May.

Own Gun Kills Motorist While Changing His Tire

CHICAGO. — Edwin Cowan, 32, of 2157 W. 114th street, an estimating engineer, shot and killed himself recently while changing a tire on his automobile in front of 3420 S. State street.

Detective William Doyle of the Stanton avenue police said that apparently Cowan's .32 caliber pistol fell from his pocket and discharged as he was returning the wheel with the flat tire to the trunk compartment.

Cowan's wife, Patricia, 20, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Bertha Cowan, were in the automobile at the time. He is survived also by a daughter, Patricia Ann, five months old.

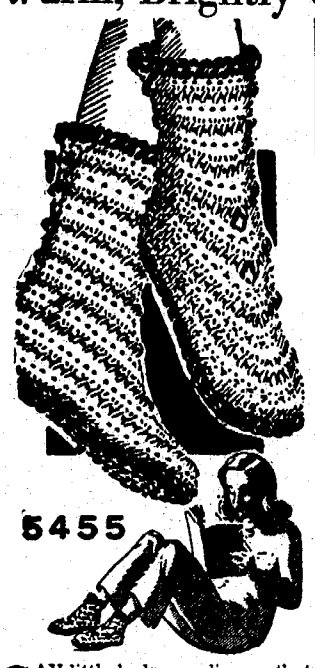
Czechs Contribute Sugar To UNRRA for Relief

WASHINGTON. — Director Gen. Herbert H. Lehman announced a "most welcome" contribution to the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration of 2,000 tons of sugar by the Czechoslovakian government.

"In spite of her own hardships," Lehman said, "she (Czechoslovakia) can still think of her unfortunate neighbors and make sacrifices to help them out."

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GAY little bedroom slippers that look like Cossack boots. Warm as toast. It takes 2 balls of plum or other brightly colored cotton rug yarn for the thick soles—4 ounces of green or your favorite color for the snug uppers. Pretty as can be and a grand gift idea!

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the High House Boots (Pattern No. 5455) sizes small, medium and large included send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

Send your order to:

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530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.
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Household Hints

Soak such things as greasy overalls in a good soap solution and thereby make it easier for the washer to do its job.

Put ground allspice, cloves, mace and nutmeg in shakers on the table and let the folks choose their own spices on their desserts.

If your tablecloth gets stained with milk, rinse it immediately with cool clear water. Then wash. Otherwise the hot water and soap may make the stain permanent.

To keep suede or kid gloves in good condition in a damp climate, put them in a dry mason jar and seal.

Look over your clothing, bedding, towels and linens regularly with an eye to needed mending. If you catch breaks early you'll cut down a lot on mending time. Damaged places can be mended more easily and will show less.



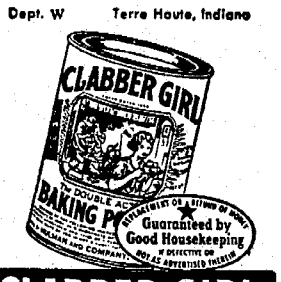
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QUICK RELIEF. Freezing weather dries out skin cells, leaves them "thirsty." Skin gets red, sore—may even crack and bleed. Now soothing Mentholatum acts *medicinally.* (1) Gently stimulates local blood supply and helps *Nature* heal. (2) Helps revive "thirsty" cells so they can retain needed moisture. Quick—smooth Mentholatum, the comforting, medicated balm over sore, chapped hands, cheeks, lips. Handy jars or tubes, 30¢.

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● Feel the soothing warmth of Ben-Gay... as it goes to work, relieving those cold symptoms. Doctors know about the two famous pain-relieving agents in Ben-Gay—methyl salicylate and menthol. Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of these ingredients than five other widely offered rub-ins. For fast relief, get *genuine* quick-acting Ben-Gay.

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25 words or less 25c
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10c extra per insertion if charged.

LOST AND FOUND

WANTED!
WANTED — Clean rags for cleaning purposes. Urgently needed NOW. Will pay 5c per lb. for rags free from buttons, etc., and not less than 1 sq. foot in size. Cannot use heavy material like overalls, etc. THE HERALD OFFICE. 3-

WANTED

WANTED — 3,000 Bolts of White Birch. — MILLER BOAT CO., Charlevoix. 5tf

WANTED — Hogs for Sanitary Market at Boyne City at ceiling price. See C. C. Schaub or Giem. 1-4

WANTED — Woman or girl over school age for housework. Fair wages. — MRS. G. A. LISK, phone 110. 5atf

WANTED — Pair of logging sleighs in fair condition. — HAROLD GOEBEL, R. 3, phone 122-F11, East Jordan. 5x1

WANTED — Extra Hatching Eggs. — CHERRYVALE HATCHERY, Carlton Bowen, Prop'r, phone 166-F2, R. 1, East Jordan. 4tf

HELP WANTED — I am in a position to hire a man and wife as porters on the boat. A fine job to the right party. For information see FRANCIS BISHAW. 4x2

WANTED FARMS — I have buyers with cash for farms and small places in and around East Jordan. A place with a stream or lake is desirable. A very short time listing is more than apt to find you a buyer. Write or phone N. I. YANSON, Alba. Phone 24. 2-tf

WANT A NEW HOME? — I have purchased the tract of city lots north of our Public Schools and known as the former Paddock cherry orchard. If you are interested in a new modern home in a restricted area see me for construction and terms. — FRANK NACHAZEL, phone 212-F24. 5tf.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

WOOD — Soft Mill-wood For Sale. Price $15.00 for a large load delivered. — M. C. BRICKER & SON. Phone 264-F31, Boyne City. Or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City. 5x4

AUCTION — Andrew Miller, Prop'r, 1½ miles north, 1 mile east of Atwood, on US 31, and ½ mile east, Saturday, Feb. 2, 12 noon. Stock, Feed and miscellaneous farm equipment; Household Goods. Farm for sale; 150 acre stock farm dwelling, double barn. ..., large John TerAvest, ... timber. — ...auctioneer. 5x1

For Sale!

TWO ACRES — With large six-room house, small barn, garage and other buildings. Lights and water in house. All near town with school bus. $1,400.

8 ACRES and 10 room house with lights, hot and cold water, two baths and at edge of town on US 131. Barn, poultry house all in lovely shady lawn. A dandy for Tourists lodge or cabins. $3,500.

30 ACRES west of Gaylord on good road. Good house with electricity. Some fruit and 30 acres woods and pasture. Price is $2,750.

80 ACRES — near Mancelona with plenty stock, tools, feed. $4,000.

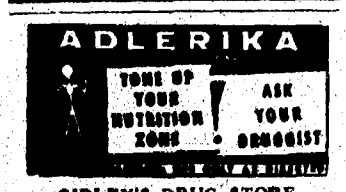
80 ACRES near Gaylord with best of buildings. Some timber, extra good soil. — $3,500.

80 ACRES near Gaylord with house, barn, other buildings, some woods, $2,200.

120 ACRES near East Jordan. Large house, full basement barn, granery, other buildings. Lights and water in. $6,000.

40 ACRES bordering East Jordan. House, two barns, coops. Overlooks lake and town. Dandy summer home. $2,100.

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GIDLEY'S DRUG STORE

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Small Pig, about two months old. — MRS. EDITH SUTTON, R. 1, East Jordan. 5x1

FOR SALE — Two 6:00 x 16 Tires. One new recap, one in fair condition. — MILT. MEREDITH. 5x1

FOR SALE — Six room House and two lots. For information call at CITY TREASURER'S office. 5x1

FOR SALE — A No. 42 Combine; also a 12-inch Roughage Mill. — ELLSWORTH FARM STORE Ellsworth, Mich. 5x1

FOR SALE — Eight Bronze Turkey Hens and two Toms, hatched May 1945. — MRS. WM. DERENZY, R. 3, East Jordan. 5x1

FOR SALE — Oil stove Oven, 2 burner, like new, $4.50. WANTED A drop leaf table — ARNOLD SMITH, phone 122-F22. 5x1

AVAILABLE NOW — 16-cu. ft. Bishop Freezers. — BROWN REFRIGERATION, 210 Mason St., Charlevoix, phone 139. 4x6

FOR SALE — Oak Library Table, Kitchen Cabinet, Large Dresser, 2 Bird Cages. — MRS. PEDER HEGERBERG, East Jordan. 4x3

LAKE FRONTAGE — Have a few choice lots left on East Side of Lake at Shorewood. — CARL GRUTSCH, Phone 155-F1-2. 38tf.

FOR SALE — Two registered Hereford Cows; one to freshen soon, the other bred to registered bull. — CARL GRUTSCH, R. 2, East Jordan. 3x2

FOR SALE — No. 1 Rural Russett and Chippewa Potatoes for table use. $1.50 per bu. delivered.— HESTON SHEPARD, phone 129-F2, East Jordan. 5x7

FOR SALE — Two Milch Cows; a Shorthorn to freshen Feb. 15; a Guernsey to freshen in May. — WILLIAM ZITKA, phone 252-F11, R. 2, East Jordan. 5x2

NOTICE — Cherryvale Hatchery again operating. All standard breeds of started and day old chicks available. CARLTON BOWEN phone 166-F2, East Jordan 3-tf

FOR SALE — Just arrived a shipment of Automatic Oil Burning Hot Water Heaters. Very economical. — AL. THORSEN LUMBER CO., East Jordan, phone 99. 23tf

DOESN'T IT WORK? — Then phone 192-J evenings for prompt service. Now equipped to repair all makes of washing machines, electric sweepers, small electrical appliances, small gas engines, etc.— BUD THOMAS. 1-tf

FOR SALE — Fairbanks-Morse electric water ... deep ... systems. Shallow and ... well. Complete with tanks; also steel furnaces, septic tanks, bathroom fixtures. AL THORSEN LUMBER CO., East Jordan, phone 99. 39-tf

SOUTH ARM...
(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and children spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walton.

The Hart children have been having the chicken pox, but are all OK now.

Sardina Liskum has been having chicken pox.

Harold Goebel attended an all day meeting of the Farm Bureau at Charlevoix, Friday.

Mrs. Harold Goebel spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Hott.

Nolin Dougherty and wife of Oklahoma arrived home Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty met them at Mancelona. Their car skidded and turned over on M-66 on the way home, but no one was hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Decker of Onaway spent Sunday with Mrs. Decker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dougherty and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dougherty and family spent Tuesday evening at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty.

Mrs. Dielan of Boyne City is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Mike Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel and children and Art Goebel spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel.

JORDAN...
(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Dubas, his mother, Mrs. Andrew Dubas, called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson Tuesday night,

Mr. and Mrs. Jak Craig, Jr., are going to have a very nice new house. They have been putting brick siding on lately.

Mrs. Anna Kotowich called on Mrs. Nancy Lundy last Thursday.

Mrs. Leeland Rogers is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pinney.

We take this time to say "Welcome" to our new neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walton and daughter.

Floyd Detlaff called on Floyd Lundy ast Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Atkinson and family of Detroit are living in Jordan Township. He is in business with his brother, Frank Atkinson.

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.
Herald Bldg East Jordan, Phone 32

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Member National Editorial Ass'n

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ADVERTISING RATE
Readers in Local Happenings column:
Three lines or less 30c
Over three lines, per line 10c
Display Rates on Request

PENINSULA...
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Because of the severe storm Jan. 27, there was no Sunday School at the Star Community Building.

Orvel Bennett returned to his job at the Tannery in Boyne City, Thursday a. m., after being off a week with illness.

A large number of old neighbors from the Peninsula attended the funeral of Mrs. Jennie McKee in East Jordan, Jan. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shepard of East Jordan have been substituting for our mail carrier, Walter Davis, for several days, because of Mr. Davis' illness.

Little Douglas Hayden of Pleasant View farm is recuperating from the chicken pox which he contracted on his last trip to the University hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gould of Cherry Hill had for Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Bulbell of Atlanta, and for the week end Mr. Melvin Gould of Boyne City.

The Farm Bureau directors met with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey at Willow Brook farm Tuesday evening with 13 present, including 4 ladies. The hosts served lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gould of Cherry Hill entertained at lunch Wednesday noon, Mr. M... Erforth, Miss ... arcus Lund, Mr. Ted Yvonne H... dy of the REA office force in ... Boyne City.

Mr. ... and Mrs. Jay Riley and little daughter Jean, who are visiting Mr. Riley's parents in Kalkaska, were supper guests of Mrs. Riley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Bennett, Wednesday evening.

Miss Beverly Bennett spent Saturday night and Sunday at her home from her job in East Jordan, in spite of the blizzard which raged Saturday and Sunday. She returned to East Jordan Sunday evening.

Word has been received of the birth of a little daughter, Dec. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt at Traverse City. Mrs. Kamradt was Miss Alice Russell of Ridgeway Farms. The little Miss is named Shirley Ann.

Mr. Douglas Tibbits, who is laid off because of strikes in Detroit, spent some time at his farm, Cherry Hill, and left Saturday for a trip to Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas to visit relatives. He plans to be gone several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDonald of Three Bells Dist have received word their son, Mack, arrived in San Francisco, Jan. 28, and will leave there January 28 for Oregon. They crossed the Pacific on the return trip without getting into any bad storms.

Saturday morning the roads were pretty bad but F. K. Hayden made a start for his job at the Tannery in Boyne City, and after getting stuck in the snow and doing a lot of shoveling, finally got going just as Charles Arnott and Buster Reich came along and got helplessly stuck in the snow. Finally the three got into the Hayden car and left the Arnott car in the snow bank, finally getting started about 7:30, but got through someway. The plow went through in the afternoon and they got home all right. Luckily there was no school Friday because of the end of the semester. The worst and coldest storm of the winter has raged since Thursday, with no plowing done Sunday.

Michigan Mirror

(Continued from page 1)

can be withdrawn and spent only as authorized by the Legislature in appropriation acts. The sales tax money is not ear-marked or dedicated to expenditures for any particular purpose as is true of many of the other state collected taxes.

"Since all of the sales tax goes into the state general fund, it may be assumed that eventually this money is spent for the same purposes as general fund receipts which are not ear-marked for specific expenditures. About three-quarters of the total free and undedicated general fund revenue is required to meet appropriations for ducation, social welfare and health services, including state grants-in-aid and other payments for these purposes to local units of government. Consequently most of the sales tax money goes to meet expenditures and state payments for these functions. It should be noted that the strongest and most insistent demands for increased expenditures have been those for larger state appropriations for education, old age assistance, care of children, more hospitals and other desirable social services."

In addition to the Michigan Educational association's appeal for increased state aid, running into many millions, the Detroit Board of Education has dumped into the legislature's lap the fate of Wayne university.

Here is the thirteenth largest university in the Nation; an institution with 10,500 students currently enrolled, of which around 9,300 resid in Wayne county. Financially unabl to maintain the university, the Detroit school board has offered to turn it over to the state. It is estimated that it least $3,000,000 will be needed in legislative appropriation to assure continuation of Wayne university.

Here is the setting for the legislative session. If educational, hospital and welfare needs are to be met first by the State of Michigan, the $27,000,000 surplus will be more than absorbed. Actually, this fund won't go far enough to meet 1946 actual needs. If the local governments succeed in diverting part of the surplus to their local needs, they will do so at the expense of the state's own program. It's a squeeze play, to use an old phrase. State legislators must make the decision.

ROCK ELM.....
(Edited by Miss Margie Nachazel)

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brock were Sunday dinner guests of H. Brock.

Johnny Nasson, who has been staying with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nasson, left Monday for Arizona where his parents are living.

The Junior Farm Bureau held its January meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mary Brock, with members present. Pot luck lunch was served. Next meeting will be held Feb. 5 at the home of Robert and Margie Nachazel.

Jake Brock's twin brother, John, spent the week end with the family.

Charles Nachazel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Zitka.

The Senior Farm Bureau met at "Nip" Carlson's Wednesday evening with 19 members present. Election of officers was held, and Leonard Babel led the discussion. Refreshments were served. Next meeting will be at Ole Neilson's, Feb. 18.

Margie Nachazel spent the week end with her girl friend, Belvia McClure.

Burl Walker arrived home Friday with his discharge from the Army. He has been in for three years and shall now continue to live with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Walker.

Mr. Mark Saunders had a furnace installed in his home last week.

The Helping Hand Club had a card party Saturday night at Albert Carlson's home. A large crowd attended, even though the weather was terrible.

Miss Carrie Kemp left Friday for Detroit where she is taking a beauty course, after attending the funeral of her grandfather, Alfred Johnstone, of Ellsworth.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. C. W. Sidebotham — Pastor

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship,
11:45 Sunday School
6:30 p. m. Young Peoples' Meeting.

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

East Jordan
Feb. 3 and 17 — Mass at 8:30 a. m.
Feb. 10 and 24 — Mass at 10:30 a. m.
Settlement
Feb. 3 and 17 — Mass at 10:30 a. m.
Feb. 10 and 24 — Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Full Gospel Church
B. M. Dirks, pastor, 506 3rd St.

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Evangelistic Service 8:00 p. m.
C. A. (Young People) Tuesday, 8 p. m.
Prayer & Praise, Thursday, 8 p.m.

Methodist Church
Howard G. Moore, Pastor

10:30 Hour of Our Morning Worship.
You are invited to worship with us.
11:30 Sunday School hour.
We have a class for every age.
Come bring the children to church and plan on staying for Sunday School.

L. D. S. Church
Pastor — Ole Olson
Church School — 10:30 a. m.
Worship Service — 11:30 a. m.
Evangelistic Service — 7:30 p. m.
Wednesdays, 8 p. m., mid-week prayer service.
On the second Sunday of every month is the regular all-day meeting. Pot luck dinner at noon and special outside speaker for the afternoon service at 2:00 p. m.
Come, let us share and rejoice together.

Church of God
Ora A. Holley — Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Church Service 11:00 a. m.
Friday evening Prayer Meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

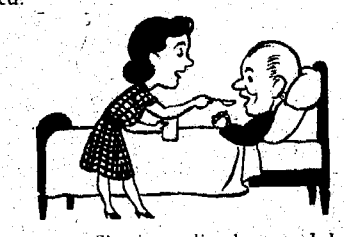
Mennonite Church
Rev. H. H. MacDonald, Pastor
Preaching Service — 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Service ... 8:00 p. m.

RED CROSS HOME NURSING

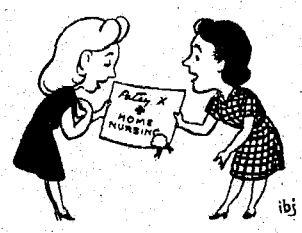
ARE YOU A SICK ROOM SISSY?



FRIGHTENED FRANCES—When John has a sudden attack of malaria just after his return from the Pacific, she cries and moans, "Oh if I just knew what to do." She frantically wraps ice in a towel and puts it on his head because he has a fever. Then she wraps him in a blanket because he's cold. All is confusion when the doctor arrives, and John's attack is prolonged.



PRACTICAL PATSY—She immediately puts John to bed and keeps him warm by tucking hot water bottles around his legs and body. She gives him a dose of the medicine he brought home from the army hospital, and then calls the doctor, describing John's symptoms accurately. She's a help to her husband and doctor.



YOUR VETERAN NEEDS YOUR CARE—Red Cross Home Nursing teaches you what to do in emergency illness, how to give hot compresses to ease the ache of an old shrapnel wound. Under the guidance of a professional nurse you learn, among other things, how to take temperatures, bathe a bed patient, and follow the doctor's orders.

If there is no home nursing course offered at present in your community, ask your Red Cross chapter how you may help organize one.



Start The New Year Right By Installing A Thirty Gal.
Evanair Oil-Burning WATER HEATER

AT ONLY A COST OF $105.00

★ With an Evanair Automatic Oil Burning Water Heater you can have fully automatic hot water service in your home. Turn the faucet at any hour of the day or night and you have hot water **Instantly.** No waiting. Think what that service means—a bath or shower at a moment's notice, a plentiful supply of hot water for washing dishes and general household cleaning. Then there are numerous minor needs for instant hot water: Warming nursing bottles, sick room emergencies, etc. Nothing else contributes so much to domestic comfort as an instant and plentiful supply of hot water.

ECONOMICAL AUTOMATIC SERVICE

★★ An Evanair Automatic Oil-burning Water Heater requires hardly any attention. It's automatic. It's care-free. There are no ashes to remove, no kindling to split, no waiting for water to heat. Oil is a clean fuel, easily stored and simple to handle. You need replenish your tank only once a month or so. That's all. The Evanair Automatic Water Heater does the rest. With this heater you can have this service at an amazingly low cost. Come in and see us for details today.

★ ★ ★

W. A. PORTER

HARDWARE — PLUMBING — HEATING
PHONE 19 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Best Image Possible

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Thomas were Traverse City visitors, Monday.

Jean Harrison of Cadillac was week end guest of Barbara Woodcock.

Mrs. Gerald DeForest has been on a buying trip in Chicago the past few days.

Alvae Davis, who has been employed in Kalamazoo, has returned to his home in East Jordan.

Mrs. Fred Fetterhoff of Muskegon is guest of her mother, Mrs. Anthony Kenny and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Johnston and son Lyle Jr. left Monday to spend the next several weeks in Florida.

Francis Bishaw returned home after spending a week visiting at Grayling, Chicago and Milwaukee.

Reduced prices on Boys Leather trimmed Jackets, P. Coats and Finger Tips. Bill Hawkins. adv. 4-2

Mrs. Donald Stokes is the new teacher for the first grade room, recently taught by Mrs. Lyle Johnston.

Gerald Denton Lee left Wednesday for the East Coast where he will reenlist in the Merchant Marines.

Mrs. Jack McArthur returned to Gary, Ind., after spending four weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McArthur.

Mrs. Leo LaLonde returned home last Saturday from a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Detroit and Lansing.

Mrs. June Carmichael returned home, Monday, after spending a month with her father, John Willis, in Peoria, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weiler of Pontiac were week end guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Percy Bennett and other relatives.

Mrs. Henry Eggersdorf has returned home after spending six weeks visiting friends and relatives in Chicago, Ill., and Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson returned Tuesday from Pontiac where they visited the former's mother, Pansy Johnson, who is ill.

Do you remember what a deliciously quick meal Franco-American Spaghetti used to make? It's back at the Quality Food Market. adv.

Marlow Edwards of Jackson is staying at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malpass, and will attend school here.

Mrs. Sam Malone, who has been receiving treatment in Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey, for nearly three weeks, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Alfred Dudik and daughter, Jane Elizabeth of Petoskey, were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. W. H. Malpass and other relatives last week.

James H. Stone of Grosse Pointe was week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass. He was accompanied home by his nephew, Billy Malpass.

Subscribe To The Herald

Puns for Sale

Customer—I want to get a tape measure.

Clerk—Want a steel one?

Customer—What do you mean? Do I look like a thief?

Gabble Gabble

Joe—Did you know the average girl baby learns to talk in 18 months?

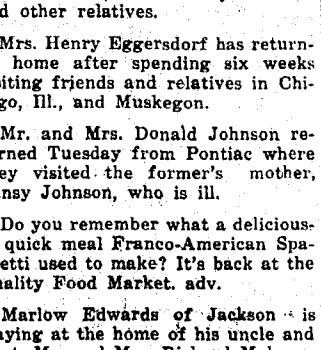
Bill—Yeah, and they never learn to keep their mouth shut in 80 years.

Chipped Beef

Hubby—This hash tastes like sawdust.

Wifey—It could be. I made it from a plank steak.

LIFETIME GUARANTEE



Customer—You're certain this century plant will bloom in a hundred years?

Clerk—If it doesn't, you can bring it back.

A Is For?

Tom—Where did you get the A on your sweater?

Jim—I played football for Yale.

Tom—But Yale doesn't begin with A.

Jim—I know. I played on the second team.

Out and Under

Harry—Ted had a big blowout last night.

Jerry—Did it hurt the tire much?

Harry—It didn't even touch the tire, but it certainly touched him.

Mrs. Joe Clark and daughter, Cora Lou, spent the latter part of last week with the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sage at Houghton Lake. Mr. Clark drove down Sunday to accompany them back home.

St. Ann's Altar Society will hold their annual pot luck dinner Thursday, Feb. 7, at 6:00 p. m. at St. Joseph's Hall. Following the dinner bingo will be played. Each member is requested to bring a prize, and all members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair and Mr. and Mrs. John Porter left this Thursday to attend the National Canner's Convention, Atlantic City. From there Mr. and Mrs. Porter will go on to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair will spend a few days in New York City before returning home.

Guiding the Handicapped to Happiness. Gratitude for the help she received in making her own readjustment prompts a girl to sponsor a new foundation for physical rehabilitation. Read Irmis Johnson's touching story in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next weeks Chicago Sunday Herald-American.

Little Boy: "I forgot to ask you to my picnic tomorrow."

Little Girl: "Too late now—I've prayed for a blizzard."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tuft returned to Detroit this Thursday after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Malone.

The Wednesday evening circle of the Presbyterian Aid will meet with Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham at the Manse, Wednesday, Feb. 6, with Miss Thelma Hegerberg as co-hostess.

Cross and Blackwell can their citrus fruit juices without the rind, and add a ltle sugar. It's different. At the Quality Fruit Market. adv.

If you don't have time to fish — pick up a can of Tuna at the Quality Food Market. adv.

Ralph M. Stallard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Stallard, is among the 274 new students to be enrolled at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, Mich.

The WSCS of the Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Russell Barnett, Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 6, with Mrs. Fred Vogel and Mrs. William Neuman as co-hostesses.



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sinclair and Gerald DeForest were Detroit week end visitors.

Blue Star Mothers will sponsor a Bingo Party at the American Legion Hall, February 2, 1946. Benefits will go for a Permanent Honor Roll. 50c for the evening at 8 o'clock. adv.

Mrs. T. E. Malpass submitted to a major operation at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Tuesday. Her address is: Mrs. T. E. Malpass, University Hospital, 4 W., Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Mrs. James Lilak Jr. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quinn in Detroit. She will be met there by her husband who has been in the service 23 mos. having been the past several months in Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnett and daughter Shirley, also Mrs. Gerald Barnett drove to Detroit last Thursday to meet their son and husband, Gerald, who was recently discharg from the navy. Gerald, who has been 27 months in service, served 21 months in the Pacific area.

JUST RECEIVED!

New Spring Style Dresses

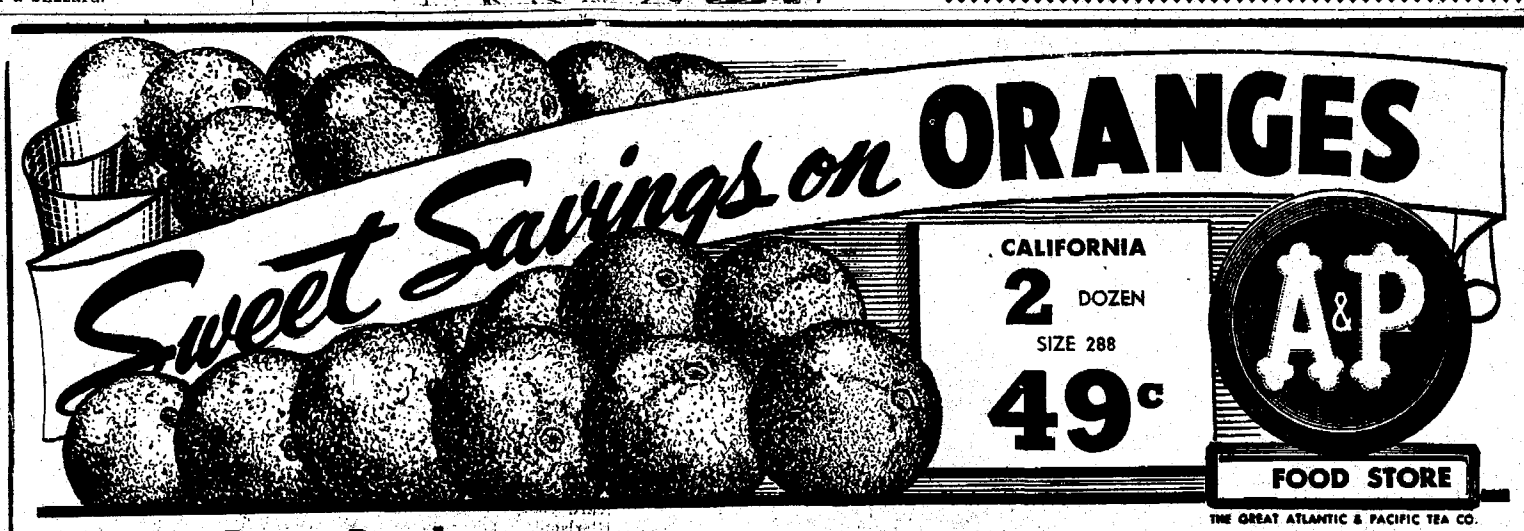
Quite a complete assortment.
Come early for your viewing and selection.

ALL LADIES HATS

To move at once, only $1.00 each.

MENS FELT SHOES and WORK RUBBERS

ISAMAN'S



Ann Page Products

ANN PAGE — PLAIN OR ELBOW MACARONI	3 lb. pkg.	29c
ENCORE — FINE, MEDIUM, BROAD EGG NOODLES	16-oz. pkg.	19c
SULTANA MUSTARD	2 lb. jar.	22c
ANN PAGE EXTRACT PURE VANILLA	4-oz. bottle	59c
SULTANA CIDER VINEGAR	pint	9c
IONA COCOA	16-oz. pkg.	9c
OUR OWN BLACK TEA	8-oz. pkg.	31c

WHITE HOUSE MILK

A NEW LOW PRICE PLUS 400 UNITS VITAMIN D (per pint)

Every time you use White House in cooking, baking and beverages, you add to your family's supply of needed "sunshine" vitamin D3 . . . the precious form produced naturally by the sun rays.

4 Tall Cans 35c

THERE'S NONE BETTER!



Bakery Department

JANE PARKER DONUTS	doz.	15¢
MARVEL — ENRICHED BREAD	24-oz. loaf	11¢

JANE PARKER Devil's Food Crunch	each 29c	MARVEL — HOT DOG OR SANDWICH ROLLS	pkg. 11c
JANE PARKER FUDGE SQUARE	each 37c	MARVEL — SOUR TYPE RYE BREAD	20-oz. loaf 13c
JANE PARKER DROP COOKIES	pkg. 19c	JANE PARKER ORANGE SQUARE	each 37c

FINER-FRESHER-FLAVOR



MILD AND MELLOW	RICH AND FULL-BODIED	VIGOROUS AND WINEY
Lb. 21¢	Lb. 24¢	Lb. 26¢

ALL FRESHLY ROASTED, DELICIOUS

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

FRESH — CUBAN PINEAPPLE	LARGE 24 SIZE	EACH 35c
SNO-WHITE HEADS CAULIFLOWER		EACH 29c
CRISP, TENDER, ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE	2	HEADS 23c
CRISP — SOLID NEW CABBAGE		LB. 7c

FRESH, TENDER, FINGER CARROTS	2 bunches	15c	JUICY SUNKIST — SIZE 300 LEMONS	doz. 39c
FRESH, RUBY RED BEETS	2 bunches	15c	FANCY — FRESH RHUBARB	lb. 29c
FRESH, RED, RIPE TOMATOES	lb.	35c	TENDER, FRESH BROCCOLI	large bunch 25c

TEXAS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT	10 LB. BAG	49c
FRESH — TENDER — GREEN PASCAL CELERY	GIANT STALK	25c
MICHIGAN U. S. No. 1 POTATOES	50-LB. BAG	$1.59
MICHIGAN NORTHERN SPY OR JONATHAN APPLES	2 LBS.	29c

IONA — NEW PACK PEAS	No. 2 can	11c	IONA SLICED BEETS	No. 2 can	11c	SEEDLESS — SUNMAID RAISINS	15-oz. pkg.	13c
WHOLE KERNEL CORN NIBLETS	12-oz. can	14c	LIBBY'S SAUERKRAUT	28-oz. glass	16c	BLUE BONNET SALTINES	16-oz. pkg.	17c
WHOLE KERNEL A&P CORN	No. 2 can	14c	IONA TOMATO JUICE	46-oz. can	21c	FAMO Pancake Flour	5 lb. bag	31c
IONA — CREAM YELLOW CORN	No. 2 can	12c	HEINZ — ALL VARIETIES BABY FOODS	4 cans	28c	SUNNYFIELD ROLLED OATS	5 lb. bag	34c
A&P SPINACH	No. 2½ can	20c	IONA — HALVES PEACHES	No. 2½ can	25c	QUAKER — YELLOW CORN MEAL	5 lb. bag	24c
IONA — CUT GREEN BEANS	No. 2 can	11c	SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE	quart	29c	KEYKO OLEOMARGARINE	lb.	23c
STOKELY'S Tomato Catsup	14-oz. bottle	16c	C AND S ORANGE JUICE	46-oz. can	29c	ARMOUR'S POTTED MEAT	5½-oz. can	9c
SCOTT COUNTY DICED CARROTS	No. 2 can	11c	HEINZ TOMATO SOUP	can	11c	LUNCHEON MEAT PREM	12-oz. can	32c

Tomorrow is Forever

by GWEN BRISTOW

WNU FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Spratt Herlong, motion picture producer, had married Elizabeth, after her first husband, Arthur Kittredge, had been reported killed in World War I. Elizabeth had been orphaned when a baby and had been raised by her aunt and uncle in Tulsa. One summer vacation she met Arthur at the country club. They were married soon afterwards. Within a year he enlisted and before long was reported killed in action. After a long period of soul deadness, Elizabeth decided to go to Los Angeles and start a new life. In her office she met Spratt Herlong, who she immediately liked for his character and ability.

CHAPTER VII

"Hollywood is a factory town, where several big industrial plants manufacture a product that is packed in tin cans and shipped out to be sold to consumers. The honest manufacturers do their best to turn out a product that will be worth the money they get for it. That's all."

Elizabeth smiled appreciatively. "It's refreshing to meet a man as honest as you are."

"Thanks," returned Spratt, "though I didn't know there was any special virtue in speaking one's mind."

"There is in knowing one's mind," said Elizabeth.

Spratt laughed a little. They had finished dinner in a restaurant, and as Spratt happened not to have a show to cover that evening they had ordered more coffee and stayed to talk. She asked,

"What do you want to do in pictures ultimately, Spratt?"

"Produce them," he answered without hesitation. "I like the executive end. But I shouldn't want to be a producer until I've had some experience in writing, or at least supervising a story, and directing. It's a good thing to know what other people are doing before you try to tell them how to do it."

"And you'll do your best," she added, "to pack an honest product in your little tin cans?"

"Certainly," he said, laughing frankly. "A first-class product worth a first-class price."

She laughed back at him. "You're not an idealist, are you, Spratt?"

"Not the classic variety, at any rate." He paused a moment, and remarked, "Elizabeth, it's so much easier to dream about the ideals we can't reach than to do the best job we're capable of doing." He paused again, poured cream into his coffee, and in a rare expression of confidence he added, "I guess I saw too much of that when I was a youngster. I come from a long line of visionaries who were too sensitive to take the world as they found it and get anything done. I don't like it."

"Please go on," she urged.

"Half my father's salary was always going to support relatives so delicate-minded they couldn't do anything but write bits of verse for the magazines and lament the decline of culture. The other half went mostly for books, and soap. Books, soap, toothbrushes, neat patches and the appurtenances of gentility." He shivered.

"I think I'm really getting to know you," said Elizabeth. "May I venture a guess?"

"Go ahead."

"So now half your salary goes for postage on letters to the delicate-minded relatives, telling them they can either go to work or starve, it's all one to you."

"How right you are," said Spratt.

They began to laugh again, and Elizabeth started telling him about Aunt Grace and her cups of tea. "My aunt would really be sorry to see the millennium arrive, for if there were no affliction there'd be nobody for her to pester with good works. In consequence I sometimes think I'm hard-hearted. But I simply loathe patronizing the poor."

"Now we do understand each other," said Spratt. He gave her a companionable smile across the table. "I like you, Elizabeth."

"I like you too," she said.

By this time they were spending their evenings together several times a week. It was characteristic of Spratt's forthright habit of mind that several nights later, when they were having dinner again, he suddenly interrupted a pause in the conversation to say to her,

"Elizabeth, may I ask you a personal question?"

"You can ask it, of course," she returned, "though if it's very personal I don't promise to answer it. What do you want to know?"

"About your husband," he said.

Elizabeth looked down at the reflection of an overhead light on the surface of her coffee. "My husband was killed in the war," she answered briefly.

"Forgive me, won't you?" said Spratt.

She looked up. Spratt was regarding her with a friendly contrition.

"I'm sorry," he continued. "I can see it's not easy for you to recall it."

"No, it's not," said Elizabeth. After an instant's pause she went on, "Why did you want to know?"

He smiled. "Frankly, for self-protection. Shall I explain?"

"Why yes, I wish you would."

He leaned a trifle nearer her. "Well, this isn't an easy town to get around in, Elizabeth. You are Mrs., and you wear a wedding ring, but you live alone and I've never heard you mention your husband. We've been seeing a good deal of each other, and I'd like to keep on seeing you, but I wanted to make sure. I've had—well," he said with a shrug, "one or two embarrassing experiences with unexpected husbands turning up. I hope this doesn't make you angry," he added.

"Why no, of course it doesn't. I don't mind saying it surprises me. I suppose I take it for granted that everyone knows I'm a widow, or at least that if I weren't widowed or thoroughly divorced I shouldn't be going out with men as casually as I do. But maybe I've been a bit naive for Hollywood—and anyway, as you noticed, I'm still reluctant to talk about it."

"Then we shan't talk about it," he said gently. "Thank you for understanding why I brought it up."

There was a pause. "Were you in the army?" she asked.

"For a little while. I never got across."

"And when did you come here?"

"In the first winter of the world's hangover." He spoke readily, evidently glad to turn the course of her attention. "Before we went into the



"My husband was killed in the war."

war I had worked for an advertising agency in New York. We handled a lot of moving picture advertising, so after the war they sent me out to organize a branch office in Los Angeles. Then I got a chance to do studio publicity."

From there the talk went back to moving pictures. As he drove her home, Spratt said, "I'd like to see you over the week-end if you can manage it."

"I can, easily."

"Good. Would you rather go dancing at a night club Saturday night or spend Sunday at a swimming pool?"

"Sunday, swimming."

"Terrific, so would I. I've got to do a layout on one of my beauties, and I can do it either Saturday night or Sunday. So I'll get rid of it Saturday night, and pick you up Sunday morning. I belong to a rather good country club and we'll go there—swim, late lunch by the pool, get sunburnt in the afternoon. Right?"

"Splendid."

He stopped the car in front of her apartment house and went up with her. At her door Spratt said,

"Elizabeth, about what came up at dinner. Don't run away from it. Look at it hard, and take it."

"I do try to, Spratt," she said in a low voice. "I've been trying to for a long time now, but I can't always. Sometimes it—comes back. As if it had just happened yesterday."

"I think I understand. Though maybe I don't—nothing's easier than believing we understand experiences we've never had. But the longer you live the more you find out that life consists mostly of getting used to things we don't like. Keep trying."

"I will, Spratt."

He went on, "You know, most of us, when we say happiness, mean the absence of change. And that's just fighting the facts. Our lives are always changing in spite of anything we can do about it. Eventually, if we learn anything, we learn to take what happens and go on with it." He stopped abruptly, half abashed. "Queer, my talking like this. I don't often. But there it is—I wish I could offer you more consolation."

"Why, you have," said Elizabeth.

"Have I? How?"

"By being you. It's hard to explain."

"Thank you." He took both her hands in his and gave them a hard grip. "You're a swell girl, Elizabeth."

When she went into her room and turned on the light she felt a new elation. She had not seen this side of Spratt's nature before. Finding it made her feel that for the first time since she came to California she had acquired, not another companion to amuse her leisure, but a friend who would be there when she needed him.

The following Sunday, as they were driving home, after a brisk day of sun and water, she leaned back in the car, saying drowsily, "I'll probably be asleep by eight o'clock tonight. I'm so tired!"

"I am too," said Spratt, "fun-tired. Let's do this often."

"I'd like to. But I thought you worked most of your week-ends."

"So I do, but that's been because there was nobody interesting to play with. I work too hard."

"Are you just beginning to realize that?" she asked.

"Not exactly, but I'm just beginning to admit it. Work can be like liquor sometimes, an escape from too much of one's own company."

She glanced up, expecting him to go on, but Spratt remarked on the coloring of the desert hills in the sunset and said no more about himself. Remembering his remark later, however, she thought she should have expected it. She might have realized long ago that like so many other brilliant and ambitious men, Spratt was essentially lonely. Yet she had not realized it, and she was glad to do so now. She needed his friendship; it was good to know that in spite of his self-assurance Spratt also had need of her.

When he asked her to marry him she was not surprised. She did not answer him at once. Spratt had given her so much, more than she knew until now, when she had to consider the possibility of letting him go. But she wanted to be fair, and in fairness there were matters that had to be explained.

She explained them on an evening when they were in her apartment, Spratt listening with quiet attention while she spoke. She told him how she had loved Arthur, and how she had suffered at being told he was dead. "It can't be easy for you to hear this," she said.

"It's easier now than it'll ever be again," he answered. "Go on."

Elizabeth stood up. Moving around behind her chair she put her hands on the back of it and held it while she talked.

"Spratt, you told me to take this out and face it. I've tried to. I've tried to be practical, to tell myself everything I might tell somebody else. I've said to myself that maybe Arthur wasn't worth what I gave him, maybe nobody ever born could deserve so much.

"Yes. But you haven't said whether or not you want to marry me."

"I do want to. But I'm not sure you're going to want to marry me. If you don't want to, say so. You're too fine and honest to have anything less than the truth from me, or to let me have anything less than that from you. Spratt, when Arthur died something died in me. What I feel for you—it's strange to call it love, because it's so different. It's not adoration that sees no faults. It's thoughtful and realistic. I like you, I admire you, I have tremendous respect for you. I trust you completely. I'd tell you anything. I know you'll never fail me. But I can't give you what I gave Arthur, because I haven't got it to give. It's just not there any more."

She looked across the room at him, listening steadily in the half-glow of a reading lamp some distance away. She concluded,

"It would hurt me terribly to lose you. But it would be worse to know I had been less than completely honest with you. There may be another woman who can give you what I can't, and if that's what you want, please, please tell me so."

She heard a soft, smothered little sound from his direction, and saw to her amazement that Spratt was laughing. He stood up and came over to her.

"My darling girl, you told me I was honest. I am, and I'm going to prove it. If any woman offered me the sort of total worship you're talking about, she'd throw me into a panic."

He put his hands on her shoulders and squeezed them as he continued, in comradely fashion. "Forgive me for laughing. I wasn't laughing at you, but at the idea that anybody could possibly think I might want to be adored like that, which you'll have to admit is ridiculous. Elizabeth, if I may be brutally frank—if that's what you were like when you were a young girl I'm glad you got rid of it before I met you. I want you the way you are."

Quite suddenly, she began to laugh too. This way of talking about marriage was so different from the shining rapture with which she and Arthur had talked about it.

"Then you do want me, Spratt?"

"You bet I do."

"You're not going to be sorry for what's past?"

"I should say not. You see, Elizabeth, it's really quite simple. I love you as you are. What you are must be the result of what's happened to you before. If it had happened differently, you'd have been a different sort of woman now, and I shouldn't have loved you. It makes sense."

"You're the only man I know," said Elizabeth, "who always makes sense."

They were married soon after that. She had never had reason to be sorry. Spratt had been brilliantly successful in his work, they had their three children, their long unbroken affection, and the peace of mind that came from knowing themselves of supreme importance to each other. It was a good life.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 3

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FEAST DAYS OF A PEOPLE

LESSON TEXT—Leviticus 20:7, 8; 23:4-6, 15, 16, 24, 27, 28, 34, 39-44.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord hath done great things for us; whereof we are glad.—Psalm 126:3.

God wants His people to enjoy their religious life. Being in fellowship with Him is not something to dampen one's spirits, but rather to give joy and enthusiasm full liberty. Even with Israel in those early days when Christ had not come and they had only the promises and types of His coming, He arranged for regular religious feasts or festivals which brought the people together to worship Him.

One can well imagine the delightful fellowship as friends, acquaintances and especially relatives from various places went up to the feast together. Personal joy was heightened by the great spiritual joy which they shared.

The obvious lesson for us is that we who know Christ and have peace and liberty in Him should enjoy our Christian anniversaries to the full in a manner well-pleasing to Him. We need such occasions to renew our faith, to quicken our joy, and to cause us to remember God's grace and His blessings.

The first of the assigned Scripture passages does not directly relate to the feasts of God's people but rather speaks of:

I. The Holiness of the Lord (Lev. 20:7, 8).

God is holy and His people in their earthly walk are to show that they have been sanctified by Him. This involves a separation from worldly practices and an eagerness to do the will of God.

Keeping the statutes of God should be the delight of His people, not a burden or a trial. There is real liberty in conformity to law. Holiness makes for freedom and fruitfulness.

Now we turn to the consideration of the feasts of the Lord. In selecting the verses, two of the feasts were omitted, so we shall include Leviticus 23:3, 9-12 with the others assigned.

II. The Feasts of the Lord (Lev. 23:3-6, 9-12, 15, 16, 24, 27, 28, 34, 39-44).

This is one of the great chapters of the book of Leviticus, presenting both practical and prophetic teaching. The holy "feasts" and the "set times" of Israel (which we shall consider under the one heading of "feasts") were for their spiritual instruction and edification, but they also reveal God's prophetic purpose for both Israel and the Church.

1. The Sabbath (v. 3). This is not strictly considered one of the feasts but a set time—a holy convocation to be held after six days of labor. It is the type of the rest that God has in mind for His people. (See Heb. 4:1-11.)

A word of admonition is in order regarding America's awful disrespect for and misuse of our day of rest—the Lord's day. Is it not time we did something about the desecration of Sunday?

2. The Passover and the Unleavened Bread (vv. 4-6). These could be considered separately but they are closely related. The Passover spoke of the Lamb of God who was to shed His blood on the cross, even as it pointed back to redemption by blood on that dark night in Egypt (Exod. 12:12, 13).

The unleavened bread speaks of holiness. This is not the result of "servile work" (v. 8), but a showing forth of faith in the offering by fire.

3. The Firstfruits (vv. 9-12). Just as the one sheaf was waved before the Lord as the earnest of the harvest, so Christ in His resurrection is the firstfruits of them that sleep in the grave. (See I Cor. 15:20-23.) Note that it was waved "on the morrow after the Sabbath" (v. 11) which is the resurrection morning—our Sunday. What a blessed thought!

4. Pentecost (vv. 15, 16). Fifty days after the feast of firstfruits came a new meal offering; two wave loaves are presented before the Lord. This new meal offering speaks of the believing people of Christ, and so it came to pass that it was on Pentecost that the Holy Spirit was poured out on the Church (Acts 2:1-4), just fifty days after the resurrection of Christ.

5. Trumpets (v. 24). This looks forward to the day when God shall call His people Israel in the latter days. This will bring them together for the great day of

6. Atonement (vv. 27, 28). On that day Christ shall take away the sin of His people (Zech. 13:1), and they shall be prepared for the crowning and joyous feast of

7. Tabernacles (vv. 34, 39-44). This was the great feast of ingathering of the products of the year. Israel then dwelt in booths to recall their days in the wilderness. It was a time of full rejoicing, when sorrow and crying were put away. It is the type of Israel's ultimate restoration and full blessing.

Such are the feasts of the Lord—delightful and faith-stimulating—for Israel and for us!

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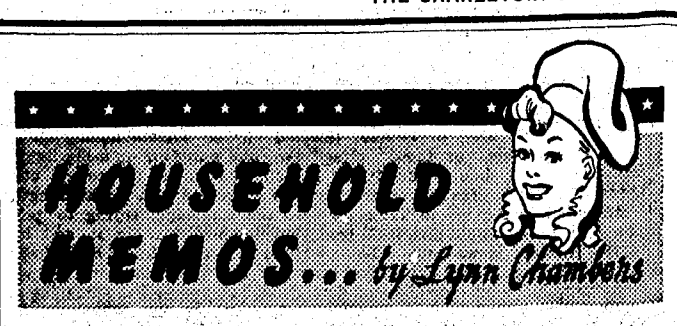
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Follow Rules for Melt-in-Your-Mouth Muffins
(See Recipes Below)

Quick, Hot Breads

Taste-tempting hot breads add a flavorful touch to any meal. Golden-crusted muffins or fluffy biscuits are the perfect accompaniment to meat and salads and go equally well with a glass of milk for a snack or with coffee or tea for breakfast.

Don't shy away from making muffins because you fear only fair results. Quick breads are the most easily mixed of all baked goods and you need to bear in mind only a few simple rules to have success.

The most important point to remember is not to "over-mix." Muffin batter, for example, should be "bumpy" — stirred only until the dry ingredients are dampened by the liquid. Biscuits should not be worked to death—they will be far more flaky and tender if the cook is not too ambitious.

Quick hot breads are an easy way to put appetite appeal into the simplest meal. Served with butter and jam, they will really give the family something to look forward to even if the main dish is hash from left-over roast or soup and salad from an accumulation of dabs of food in the refrigerator.



Cheese adds flavor as well as protein to a meal when made with muffins like the following:

***Cheese Muffins.**
(Makes 12 medium-sized muffins)
2¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
⅔ cup grated American cheese
1 egg
1 cup milk
¼ cup melted butter

Sift flour once, measure; sift into mixing bowl with baking powder and salt. Add grated cheese and mix thoroughly. Beat egg, add milk and melted butter, and pour into the center of the dry ingredients. Stir quickly until dry ingredients are just dampened. Batter should not be smooth. Fill greased muffin pans about ⅔ full. Bake in a moderately hot oven (425 degrees) for 15 or 20 minutes until golden brown. Serve hot with butter and jam.

If you want to do other unusual things with muffins you might like them with a prune or a spice flavor. Both of these will add extra enjoyment to meals.

Prune Muffins.
3½ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
⅔ cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1¾ cup milk
¾ cup cut, cooked prunes, well drained
Prunes and nuts for decoration

Sift together first four ingredients. Cream shortening and add sugar gradually. Then add beaten eggs and milk. Add dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. Mix in prunes. Turn into greased muffin pans and decorate each muffin with a half a prune and nut. Bake in a moderately hot (400 to 425 degrees) oven for 25 or 30 minutes.

Lynn Says:

Here are tips on egg cookery: Beads on a meringue come from too much sugar. Frothy meringue comes from too little sugar. Two tablespoons of sugar to one egg white is a good rule to follow.

Eggs keep better if they are not washed before refrigerating.

Never place meringue on a hot pie filling. It will form syrup between filling and meringue and "skid." Pile the meringue in the center of the pie and anchor to the crust on the edges after spreading.

To open eggs evenly without breaking the shell, crack with a knife that is not too sharp.

The volume of the egg white may be increased slightly when 1½ teaspoons of water are added to white before whipping. This applies particularly if the eggs are not as fresh as possible.

Lynn Chambers' Menus.

Calves' Liver with Onions
Scalloped Potatoes Green Beans
Jellied Fruit Salad
*Cheese Muffins Beverage
Steamed Pudding
*Recipe given.



Spice Muffins.
2 cups sifted flour
1 egg
½ cup sugar
1 cup milk
¼ cup melted shortening
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt

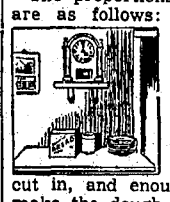
Sift together all dry ingredients. Combine egg, sugar, shortening and milk. Add dry ingredients and stir until smooth. Fill greased muffin pans ⅔ full and bake in a moderately hot (400 to 425 degrees) oven until done, 25 to 30 minutes.

What are our standards for making biscuits? Perfect biscuits are light and fluffed, fairly straight and even on the sides, level on top, well shaped and regular. Their tender crust is golden brown and rather smooth. When broken open, they show a creamy white, fluffy crumb which is even and fine-grained.

Over-mixing, or too long kneading of the dough makes biscuits tough with a pale crust. Speed and light handling are essential for flakiness.

Under-mixing, on the other hand, causes lack of flakiness in biscuits. These biscuits also lack in volume. The fat needs to be well distributed for a flaky texture.

The proportions for plain biscuit are as follows: 2 cups of flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ¾ teaspoon salt, 5 tablespoons shortening and ½ cup milk. The dry ingredients are mixed; the fat cut in, and enough milk added to make the dough. Knead the dough for about 30 seconds, then roll and cut. Use a hot oven (450 degrees) and bake biscuits for 12 to 15 minutes.



Apple Sauce Biscuits.
2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons fat
1 egg
½ cup tart apple sauce
½ cup thick sour cream

Sift dry ingredients. Cut in fat. Beat egg and add to applesauce and sour cream. Add to first mixture. Turn on a floured board and knead for 20 seconds. Roll to ½ inch thickness and cut into 2-inch biscuits. Place on an oiled cookie sheet, sprinkle with grated cheese and bake.

Buttermilk Biscuits.
2 cups pastry flour
1 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon baking soda
4 tablespoons shortening
¾ cup buttermilk

Sift dry ingredients and cut in shortening. Add buttermilk and quickly mix to a soft dough. Turn out on floured board and knead for 30 seconds. Pat to desired thickness and cut with a small cutter. Place on oiled sheet and bake in a hot (425 to 450 degrees) oven for 10 to 12 minutes.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Wear a Glamorous Belt to Accent Your Chic Midwinter Black Frock

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



BELTS are playing a most spectacular role in the midwinter fashion picture. Not only is the idea of dramatizing a simple costume with a resplendent belt going over big in current fashions, but advance spring styles herald the importance of intriguing belts worn with skirt and bodice or blouse costumes.

At the immediate moment fashion-wise women are wearing chic black frocks of sophisticated simplicity to which daring and dramatic emphasis is being given via gorgeous belts after the manner shown in the illustration. To the left four exquisite narrow gold belts worn as a wide girdle give a dazzling note to a modish full-skirted black frock. The slender midriff effect here achieved highlights many of the newest silhouettes this season.

The stunning dress to the right goes winged and wide above the waistline, keeping the midriff whittled down with a glamorous corselet belt. The artful curves of this belt achieve a willowy waistline reminiscent of the laced corset era. The belt by Criterion is of black suede, stylized with a designful floral motif in gold and silver.

To browse around among the belt displays is as exciting as an Alice-in-Wonderland adventure. One of the outstanding numbers in a noted collection is an eye-thrilling belt done in colorful felt, emblazoned with artfully worked gold braid and glittering sequins. It's a beauty to include in your wardrobe of belts. You will find that it never fails to bring the simplest frock up to a new high in glamour.

Some of the dress-up belts are that richly bejeweled and embroidered they look worth a king's ransom. It accents drama to wear this gorgeous belt sans other jewelry save perhaps a handsome bracelet.

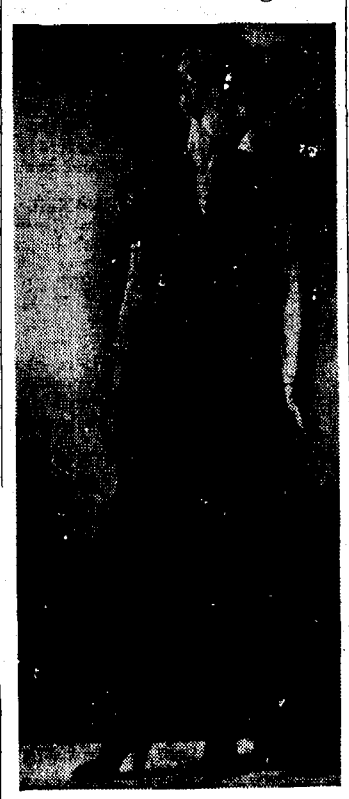
The existing craze for beautiful and versatile belts that are hand-worked should be an inspiration to those who have a knack of making pretty costume accents for themselves to perform a little belt magic of their own. In designing your belt, keep in mind that the trend is toward wider types that savor of fitted corselet or midriff effects. You can fashion a smart belt of material matching the dress with which it is worn, or you can buy a wide ribbon or suede belt and embroider it yourself with sequins and jewels. A triangle or leaf design at each side of the belt buckle would be very effective. Very lovely too is the belt of dress fabric or suede or ribbon, if you prefer, that is appliqued with handmade flowers made of silk or multi-colored ribbons.

One is tempted to acquire a collection of belts this season since they are smartly worn with every type costume, from play outfits and chic sportswear to the most formal evening clothes. Start your wardrobe of belts with a sportsy leather number that is attractively studded with metal nailheads and perhaps a few colorful stones. A series of plastic-coated yarn have just been brought out that may be washed. These come in several designs, one of which is hand-knotted so as to form scallops about the edge. It has a drawstring fastening.

Hand-crocheted belts are shown in wide-band effect with interesting applique of tiny flowers and leaves, also hand-crocheted of bright colored yarns. It's worthwhile including a gypsy tie-girdle or scarf of black or colorful satin, the wide ends of which are embroidered with sequins.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

New Ballet Length



Most beautiful cotton laces are being designed and manufactured that are as fragile and sheer as the best of fine laces. This charming dance dress is made of exquisitely filmy black cotton lace over pink marquisette. Note its new ballet length which is gaining importance in the evening mode. The low criss-cross of black crepe on the bodice and cap shoulders is a most eye-appealing and sophisticated touch. Quantities of these lovely fine and sheer cotton laces will be seen this summer made up in enchanting dance frocks. New lines, too, will add delicate charm to these filmy creations. You will look captivating in your lovely lace, as you pirouette under the stars.

Classic Jackets Are Longer for Spring

The big news about the spring suits is that their jackets are longer. That is, speaking of the classic types. However, in direct contrast to the long effects are the very brief bolero and basque jackets which are being designed for the young element. Checks, bright wools and newsiest of all, wool jersey, are leading materials for the spring suit. As to coats, the topper it is triumphing anew in the fashion picture. The three-quarter length tunic coat is also a topflight fashion. Very new looking is the full length great coat that is fashioned after the manner of the officer coat. It's news that metal buttons are seen on some of the newer coat styles. Smart resort shops have wide call for toppers in pastel wools that are enriched either with deep cuffs in light furs or they are bordered with fur in a lightsome mood. Ornamental buttons are lavishly used on both coats and suits this season.

A Preview of Beach Wear Comes From Winter Resorts

News from the southland resorts brings a foreword of what you will be wearing on the beach this summer.

Most of the bathing suits, for instance, are two-piece affairs with bare midriffs.

There is a charming model in bright yellow with a white braid trim and another in white pique with huge stylized red and blue pansies. Cream-colored jersey forms an artfully draped suit with black binding and flattering shirring on trunks and bra top.

To top the suits you'll like the new beach robes, such as the one in deep turquoise cotton with an unusual cape top and a gracefully flared skirt.

There's quite a choice of good-looking play clothes, too, many of them of the two-piece variety, like the full little midriff skirt and top of gray, blue, green or tan. Or the sunback dress with matching bolero in luscious pastel colors. It looks like you will have an easy time getting a tan this summer.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

I NEED 500 CARS
Any make or model. Highest cash price.
ALBERT M. GRAVES
27 years of honest dealing.
12080 Gratiot Ave., Detroit, Arlington 9631.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

PROPERTY LOCATED ON DETROIT-CHICAGO HIGHWAY consisting of gas station, restaurant, six tourist cabins, eight-room house, three-car garage. Deer license. 1945 gross income $81,000.00. Price $28,000.00. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment.
ORIL FERGUSON, 925 Forest Ave, Ann Arbor, Mich., Phone 22839 Ann Arbor.

FARMS AND RANCHES

FOR SALE
Eighty acres improved farm.
Linden Blusser, R. 2, Harrison, Michigan.

FOR SALE—100 ACRE FARM, electricity, rock well, 7 room house, large hip-roof roof barn, milk house, chicken house. 30 acres muck (23 planted to peppermint). 60 acres new alfalfa. All well drained. Price $9,000. Cash or terms. Write
JOHN URBAN, Brown City, Mich.

PERSONAL

FOR SALE—Veterans display your service emblem on car. Exact copy of discharge button. Gilded cast aluminum, size 4" across, attach to license, $1 postpaid. Agts. want. M. F. Camp, Marshall, Mich.

WE COLLECT NOTES—Accounts everywhere. No charges unless collected. May's Collection Agency, Somerset, Kentucky.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

DOWNS U. S.-APPROVED BABY CHICKS Pullorum controlled. New Hampshires, Barred Rocks, White Rocks and U. S. Certified White Leghorns; 40 years experience hatching fine quality chicks; hatches every Monday and Thursday, beginning December 3. 100% live delivery and satisfaction guaranteed; don't delay, order now.
DOWNS POULTRY FARM
Route 2, Romeo, Michigan. Phone 200-J.

JANES' Pullorum tested New Hampshire Reds, White Rocks, Rock-Hampshire chicks live, grow and lay. Order early. The Janes Hatchery, Saint Johns, Mich.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

HAVE a general store for sale doing $60,000 business per year. See
H. A. PROULX at Au Gres, Michigan.
for information.

WANTED TO BUY

Rabbit Skins! Farmers, Poultrymen, Fur-Collectors! Dried Rabbit skins, Hareskins. Weinschenker-Eisenbach, 140 W. 30, N. Y.

Invest in Your Country—Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

"I WAS A VICTIM OF CONSTIPATION!"

"Found Relief In Famous Breakfast Food," User Writes

Suffer from constipation? Then read this unsolicited letter!

"I was a victim of constipation for many years, trying all sorts of medicinal remedies, but to no avail. Then I tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN and after the first trial experienced relief. I now eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day as part of my regular diet. The sufferings from constipation have vanished and I am overjoyed at feeling like a new person at the age of 26. I am passing this news along so that others who are suffering may find relief." Mrs. Beatrice Meyer, 251 Hawthorne Ave., Newark, N. J.

You, too, may never need another harsh laxative, if your constipation is due to lack of bulk in the diet. Just eat a dish of delicious KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day, and drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after a 10-day trial, send empty carton to Kellogg's of Battle Creek—and get *double your money back!* ALL-BRAN is *not* a purgative. It's a wholesome food made from the *vital outer layers* of wheat. It provides gentle-acting bulk, which helps promote *normal* laxation.

Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. It's made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.



One of the best home ways to
BUILD UP RED BLOOD
If you lack BLOOD-IRON

You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! At all drugstores.

WNU—O 05—4

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

Best Image Possible

Volume 4 Number 24-25-26

Reveille on the Jordan

Just a little message to the boys in the service from the folks back home. Sponsored by the East Jordan Community Service Club.

PAUL LISK — EDITOR

Having been cussed out for slipping up on Reveille for a couple of weeks, we'll try to put all three weeks into one, so maybe it'll look like something this week.

DISCHARGES

Sgt. LAWRENCE SONNABEND, discharges at Ft. Sheridan, recently.

JAC HARRY DIXON, AEM 3-c, discharged Jan. 11, now home here.

T-5 FREDERICK, discharged Jan. 6, now home.

Lt. EDWIN K. REULING, discharged Jan. 3, now home.

S-Sgt. T. CARSON. The PO says to take his name off, possibly discharged by now.

Sgt. Wm. Vrondran, discharged Jan. 10, now home.

ARCHIE NEMECEK, discharged Jan. 13, now home.

T-5 WM. ARCHER, now in States. Possibly home and discharged by now.

VALE M. GEE, S 1-c, discharged Jan. 24.

LeROY A. SLOOP, discharged Jan. 24.

GERALD K. BARNETT, MM 1-c, discharged Jan. 25.

Pvt. JAMES R. COLLINS, received notice to withhold mail until further notice.

Wrong addresses for: Pfc. CLOVER E. SCOTT, Sgt. HARVEY KYES, CARL ROBERT BAYLISS, S 2-c.

Received card stating: "Unit Disbanded, undeliverable as addressed" for: Pvt. GEO. TROJANEK, Pvt. FLOYD HART, Pvt. HUGH RICHARDS, Pvt. RODERICK V. CARNEY, Pvt. L. LAPEER, Cpl. WOODROW W. BOYER.

OFFICIAL E. J. DISCHARGE LIST:

As of Jan. 14

Archie G. Bennett	William J. Cain
Jack C. Isaman	Theo A. Jeffery
Roy C. Gokee	Clyde Goodman
Leonard Kraemer	Eldon Newmann
Hershall Nowland	Clarence Staley

As of Jan. 21

Chester Carney	Lyle Donaldson
Alfred Dougherty	Donald Johnson
Archie Nemecek	Ivan H. Ranney
Forrest Rogers	Clover Scott
John G. TerAvest	

New address, or addresses that have been taken off the list and just put back on are: ALBERT GEORGE WALDEN, S 1-c, USS Elore (APA-42) c-o FPO, S. F.; Pvt. DURANT L. BENNETT, Co. A, 36th Tng. Bn., Camp Crowder, Mo.; Pvt. LYLE KOWALSKE, Bat. D, 58th AART Bn., Fort Bliss, Texas; Pvt. ERNEST L. SOMMERVILLE JR., 77th QM Tng. Co., Camp Lee, Va.; Major THOMAS L. THACKER, Avon Park AAF, Avon Park, Florida; HAROLD UMLOR F-2-c, USNSD, Sec. 3, Navy No. 3245. c-o FPO, S. F.; Pfc. IRENE BUGAI, MCWR, Post Hdq., Marine Base, Quantico, Virginia; Pvt. LLOYD W. PECK, Btry C, 53rd Bn., AARTC, Fort Bliss, Texas.

P. J. Carroll, Brigadier General, commanding officer at Vaughan General Hospital, Hines, Illinois, requests the Herald to send a copy each week to this hospital library where it will be available to all. So we are putting them on this list, complimentary for a year or so.

Address changes: Pvt. RALPH E. KITSON, 3706 AAFBU, Sqd. O, Bks 566, Sheppard Field, Texas; Pfc. CHARLES E. SAXTON, Hq. Btry, 30 Inf. Division Artillery, APO 3, c-o pmr, N. Y.; Cpl. BILL SAXTON, 482 BU, Sqdn B, MAAF, Merced, Calif. Lt. FRANCES LENOSKY, ANC, 830 MAES, AAF, Topeka, Kansas; T-Sgt. EDGAR COLLINS, Hdqs. Co., 317 Inf., APO 80, c-o pmr, N. Y.; Lt. R. H. SAXTON, Hqs. IRTC, Div. of Schools, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Pvt. FLOYD R. TROJANEK, 5th Co., 9th Bn., ASFTC, Camp Lee, Va.

Lt. FRANCES LENOSKY has reenlisted as an army flight nurse. She is now stationed at Stockton, California.

Pfc. WAYNE WILCOX sends us a belated Christmas card from Berlin. — Thanks, Wayne.

Recently discharged from the Navy we have KENNETH G. KAAKE, now with his parents at Elk Rapids. Ken. says thanks to the Community Service Club for sending him the Herald and all the other nice things East Jordan has done for him while in the service.

HARRY FYAN wrote us from Boston, Mass., Jan. 9, and says: "Thanks for all the free Heralds. I certainly did appreciate them, but I guess the time has come when I will have to get on the ball and pay a subscription for a change, but I will have to get an address first. Right now I am still standing on the corner flipping a coin. Will probably see you in April, possibly before."

In addition to a Christmas card from GLENN A. TROJANEK, we also received notice of his promotion, which says: "Promotion of Glenn A. Trojanek from Sergeant to Staff Sergeant has been announced at this Ryukyus base. Sgt. Trojanek, 32 months service, has been overseas eighteen months. Formerly under the XX Bomber Command in India, he is presently assigned to an Engineering unit of the 8th Air Force on Okinawa."

From HERSCHEL C. YOUNG (cox.), now at Okinawa, we have a nice long letter, in which he sez sezze — "This letter is no doubt unexpected from me, but I have lots of time and have had for the last seven days. I always thought in time a person could go nuts on Okinawa. Nothing to do, but when you have to stay in bed it is bad. My tonsils are giving me lots of trouble. I was out for a few day to enjoy my new job as Jr. O.D.D. of our Battalion, but now here I am again counting the sections of white painted beaverboard in the ceiling of our sick bay. I have a new and better job coming me when I get out of here — Adjutant Chief of our Co. Boy! What a Sea Bee can't do, especially when he is only a (cox.) We aren't working nearly as hard as previously, but we have information that there are five CB Battalions staying on the island and we are one of them. The Navy doesn't want this island for a base so all surplus gear will be shipped out, and that is our job as a Stevadore Battalion. Say, Paul, will you do me a personal favor the next time you see Bill Walden and Dale Gee tell them to write will you? I sure would like to hear from them. The Herald reaches me quite regularly now, and I enjoy very much reading it. I am looking forward to coming home, but it looks as though it will be quite a while before we do get off of this island and home for good."

Pvt. FLOYD R. TROJANEK wants to know if he's all alone at Camp Lee, Virginia. If you will look in the list of new addresses this week, Floyd, you'll find ERNEST SOMMERVILLE who just arrived there. Floyd says the chow there is much better than Fort Bragg's chow. He also says: "The weather here is more like you have in Michigan. It is snowing here today but there isn't much though. It comes on one day about 2 inches then it melts off."

Pvt. ALVIN BATES of Camp Crowder, Mo., says "Thanks for sending the Herald to me. I hope I can do as much for you some day. * * * I am still in the same place (hospital) I was when I wrote you the last time. I have been here 30 days tomorrow, Jan. 26. That's a long time to just lay around trying to stay out of trouble. I received a nice card from the Blue Star Mother's and also one from the American Legion. It sure was nice of them to send them to me. It sure made me feel good. The weather here is about the same. It did snow a little last Sunday. NED BENNETT was over to see me last night. He'll be living here soon I think, but he'll be home soon too. I'm putting up a good fight for a furlough myself, so I hope to see you soon. You said in the Herald that a fellow from E. J. got a lot of KP when he first went in the Army. I just didn't tell you what we did. I spent my 18th birthday on fire guard duty 24 hours, and we had our share of KP too. Let's not talk about it!"

Holding his own (just) at Fort Bliss, Texas, we have Pvt. LYLE KOWALSKE who says (and we ain't sayin' all of it): "As you have probably guessed (by missing me of course) that I have enlisted in what they say is one of the greatest organizations in the world (the Army) and at the time I don't know whether to feel sorry that I did such a thing or feel glad. There are only three or four things that I dislike in the Army and they are the dentist, the mess hall where you get our KP duty, the detail list, the cleaning of my rifle, and bayonette, and, of course, the sergeant. Outside of those things the Army isn't such a bad deal. I thought I had a great place for my training when I came to Texas, but now I wish they would give it all back to the Indians. It was nice when we first came here. We had the sunshine and everything, but for the last few weks all we've had is rain and snow, and the remains of these two make mud in which we have to train all day, so you can see why I wish the Indians had it back. I came very near having pneumonia, and I believe it's this kind of weather that's causing it. There have been 11 fellows from this battery so far that have come down with pneumonia. They have told us, though, that the good weather would come back again. We did get some good news last week. They have cut our training down from 17 weeks to 13 weeks. I guess the reason for this is because they want us over across in a hurry, "boy" I sure hope so. Ager, Peck and myself are all taking our training here together along with a fellow from Boyne Falls, and together we have a pretty good time. Well, I suppose you are getting tired of trying to read my writing, so to be nice I will close for now."

"SHINER" VALENCOURT, S 1-c, finally reported in, in answer to RAY SLOOP'S derogitary remarks about the Navy. Shiner's at San Juan, Puerto Rico, and his address is: NAS, Navy 116, Box 23, c-o FPO, N. Y. He says: "I just received a clipping out of the Herald which my mother sent. I see my pal, Ray, is trying to razz me a little. Gosh! I hate to disagree with a buddy, but, as he says, the Marines are a SMALL part of the Navy. But when he said we lean over the rail and sort of just be a back stop that's too much. Yes, the Marines are tough, but heck, we got to have something to guard our brig's you know. They really look cute at the gates also. If no one believes that just ask my salty pal "Jeep" Gibbard. The Marine Corps are O. K., no kidding, it's just their duty! Ha Ha! Say Paul, I don't know what Roy's liberty is like or what these geisha girls are like, but believe me if they are anything like these Spanish gals, Roy was kidding you. Wahoo! If you have Ray's address please print it." Here it is Shiner: Pfc. RAY H. SLOOP, Co B, 1st Bn, 2nd Marine, c-o FPO, S. F.

From the Bremerton, Washington, Naval Hospital we hear from ROBERT M. ARCHER. He says if any of the fellows from there should happen around Washington, I sure would be glad to have them stop. I am locater near the dry docks in the big naval hospital." Bob's address is: Naval Hospital, P. S. N. Y., Bremerton, Wash. Robert's folks, however, received a much more detailed letter than the one he sent us however, so were just going to fool him and print the other letter, whis is as follows: Bremerton, Wash., Jan. 10,: "Just a line to let you know I am coming along pretty good. Am in the Naval Hospital here. Came in or was brought in the night of the seventh, and this is what happened to me: I was working on board ship cleaning out the steam stack on the inside, scraping it out and we had a jigger seat with a line on inside the stack and a cord with an electric light on which wasn't long enough, pulled loose and fell to the bottom of the stack and ignited on the bottom among the dust, etc., and burst out in a big flame and I climbed to the top to get out but was overcome with smoke hanging on to the top edge, trying to get out, but I couldn't make it, and by the time help came I fell back down the stack into the flames, was finally rescued, but not until I was quite badly burned. Lost one of my shoes and that foot is quite badly burned as are my legs and both hands and arms and the end of my nose, which isn't too bad. I cannot write or feed myself, and have been confined to a quiet room n the hospital for three quiet room in the hospital for three better. You can't keep an Archer down! I have been getting very good treatment here so don't worry about that, and I'll come along all right."

Attached to the end of Bob's letter was this note: "This is Mrs. Edna Thompson, Red Cross Grey Lady, writing for your son. I find him quite badly burned, but coming along just fine. His spirits are fine, and I'll promise to look in on him every so often and tell you how he is getting along. Do write to him often as he will be here for some little time with not a great lot to do."

This last goes to the rest of you fellows too—I'll bet Bob will be glad to hear from every last one of you!

SECOND STREET STORY

One year ago, in January, 1945, there were twelve service stars in the windows of the homes in one city block of East Jordan, facing both sides of Second Street, from Esterly to Williams.

The boys represented by these stars were: Cpl. James Sherman, Harry L. Simmons, Bos'n, S-Sgt. William Simmons, Cpl. Gerald Simmons, Major John Vogel, Glen Neumann, MoMM 3-c, Cpl. Alfred G. Rogers, Sgt. James Lilak, Gerald Barnett, MM 2 c, Sgt. John TerAvest, Pfc. Harold Goebel, and Cpl. Marvin Benson.

Today, all but one of these boys have reported home or are expected to momentarily. Glen Neumann will probably arrived home sometime early spring.

Two of these fellows will remain in the service: Cpl. Rogers in the Army, and Warrant Officer Simmons in the Navy.

The people in this neighborhood are extremely proud of the twelve boys that those twelve blue stars represented.

LEGAL

PROBATE ORDER

Account

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 19th day of January, 1946.

Present, Honorable Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Bert L. Lorraine, Deceased.

Claude L. Lorraine having filed in said Court his final account as administrator of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof, and assignment of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 11th day of February, 1946, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week, for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
Judge of Probate

4x3

RESOLUTION TO VACATE A PORTION OF ESTERLY ST. AND NOTICE OF HEARING

Resolved, that it is deemed adviseable to vacate a portion of Esterly St. in the City of East Jordan described as:

Commencing at the Southeast corner of Lot twelve (12) Block three (3) of the original plat of the Village of South Lake (now City of East Jordan) thence south six (6) inches; thence West to a point three (3) feet six (6) inches South of the intersection of the South line of said lot twelve (12) and a line twenty (20) feet East of the center line of the main track of the East Jordan and Southern Railroad Right of way; thence North three (3) feet six inches; thence East on the South line of said lot twelve to the place of beginning.

And to deed said property to the Jordan Valley Cooperative Creamery, a Michigan Corporation.

Resolved Further, that all objections to the aforesaid proposal to vacate a portion of said Street shall be heard at the Regular Meeting of the Common Council in the East Jordan City Building on the 18th day of February, 1946, and that notice of such meeting shall be given by publication of this resolution in the Charlevoix County Herald on 25 January and 1 February, 1946.

This resolution is adopted pursuant to Section 4 of Chapter 14 of the Charter of the City of East Jordan, and, section 2013 of the Compiled Laws of the State of Michigan for 1929.

Adopted by a unanimous vote at the Regular Meeting of the Common Council for the City of East Jordan held on the 21st day of January, 1946.

VERN WHITEFORD, Mayor.
M. R. SHAW, Clerk.

4-2-

MAIL AT EAST JORDAN

INCOMING

8 & 9:50 a.m., 2:50 & 5:20 p.m.

OUTGOING

8:45 a. m., 2:50 p. m., 5:20 p. m.

Lobby open until 7:30 p. m.
Closed all day Sundays.

Insurance
AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, FIRE and WINDSTORM
CITY and COUNTRY
RELIABLE COMPANIES
GEORGE JAQUAYS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.
Phone 244

J. VanDellen M.D.
EAST JORDAN, MICH.
OFFICE HOURS
2 to 5 p. m. Daily
Except Thursday and Sunday
7 to 9 p. m. Wed. and Sat.
Sunday by appointment or in case of emergency.
PHONES: Office 132, East Jordan
Residence, Ellsworth 8

TAXI
24 HOUR SERVICE
(Insured)
LeROY SHERMAN
106 Williams St. — East Jordan
PHONE 7

Fenker's Fine Food
Good Food—Well Served
Reservations Taken—Phone 9027
HOURS
Daily Except Sunday
10:00 a. m. to 11:00 p. m.
Closed Sundays
M. HINZ, Proprietor

BOWL
WEEKLY SCHEDULE
MONDAY —
Merchant's League — 7 to 11:30
TUESDAY —
Ladies League — 6:45 to 8:45
Rotary League — 9 to 10:30
(4 alleys) 2 Alleys Open
WEDNESDAY —
Open Alleys until 9:15 p. m.
Farmer's League — 9:15 to 11:30
(4 alleys) 2 Alleys Open
THURSDAY —
Doghouse League — 7:30 to 9:30
Open Alleys — 9:30 to 11:30
OPEN ALLEYS
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
EAST JORDAN RECREATION
Phone 108

We Remove Dead Animals
For Prompt Removal of Old, Crippled or Dead Horses and Cows
PHONE
GAYLORD
123
Horses ★ Cattle
VALLEY CHEMICAL CO.

FRANK PHILLIPS
BARBER SHOP
Established 1890
YOUR
PATRONAGE APPRECIATED
— SATISFACTION —
— SANITATION —

R. G. WATSON
FUNERAL
DIRECTOR
Phone 56
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

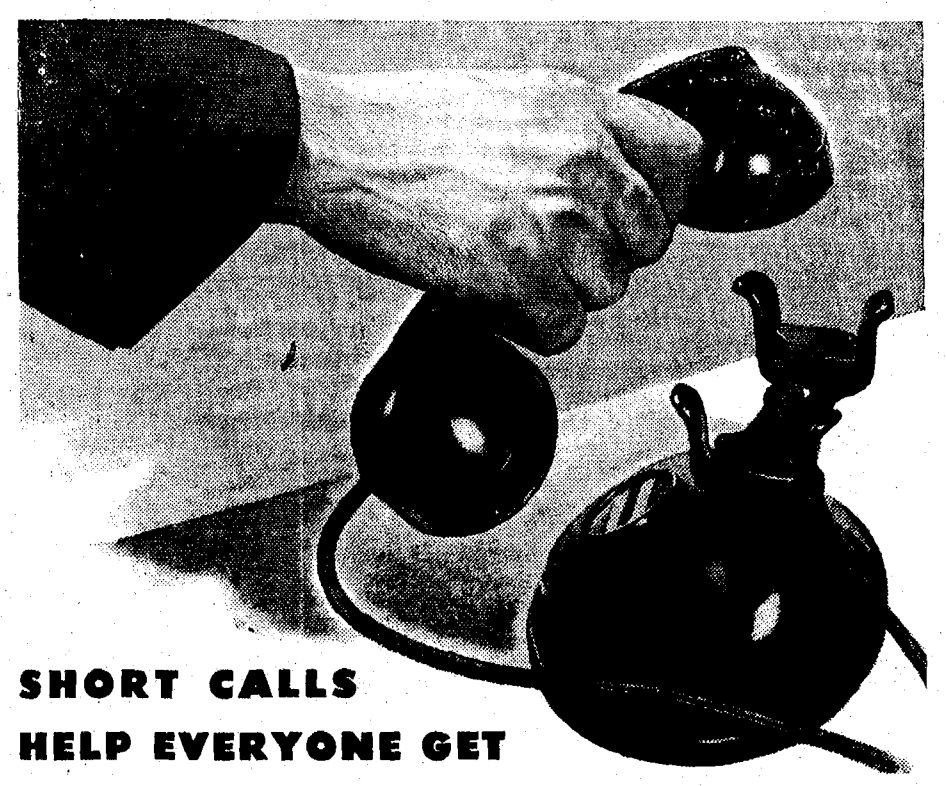
Herman Drenth
— & SONS —
A complete line of
LUMBER — SUPPLIES
Phone 111 — East Jordan
(Successors to E. J. I. Co.)

W. A. Porter
Plumbing — Heating
HARDWARE
SUNBEAM FURNACES
Estimates Cheerfully Given on Any Job at No Cost to You.
PHONE 19 — WE DELIVER
Main St. — East Jordan.

— BOYNE —
Electrical Service
W. GEMINDER
MOTOR REWINDING & REPAIR
SERVICE CALLS
U.S.-131 and Lake Louise Road
Boyne Falls, Mich. — Phone 30

W. A. Loveday
Real Estate Broker
(38 years experience)
Working the year around selling East Jordan to the better class of people.

STREETER'S
SHOE SHOP
First-class shoe cobbling assured with Peter Pawneshing, cobbler.
(Formerly H. Slaten Shoe Shop)
ED. STREETER, Prop.
139 Main St. East Jordan



SHORT CALLS HELP EVERYONE GET BETTER RURAL LINE SERVICE

IF YOU'LL remember to keep every call short these days, you'll enable your rural party line telephone neighbors to get their calls through, too.

When you have finished talking, please hang up the receiver carefully. One receiver off the hook can tie up a whole line. And please avoid listening in or interrupting when the line is in use.

This kind of friendly co-operation helps everybody to get better service, especially now when most rural lines are serving more telephones.

More lines and more switching equipment will be added as fast as conditions permit. This will enable us to care for those who are waiting for telephones, and reduce the number of telephones per line.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY